

the truce is extended. That night, but no answer was received. The secretary-general felt that the time for action is taken the war may spread to other Asian countries.

'65 New Year's Baby Now Normal Weight

By DARRYL HARRIS
Twin Falls Writer

IDAHO FALLS (Special to the Times-News) — Craig Knudson's 27 pounds is considered normal for a child his age, but when the youngster was born Jan. 2, 1965, his weight was the subject of national concern.

He weighed only 1 pound, 13 ounces.

"He wasn't expected to live," recall his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Knudson, 3070 South Yellowstone Ave. "He was born two months premature."

Craig was the New Year's baby of Twin Falls' first January and within hours of his birth he lost 2 ounces before beginning a healthy climb from life in a servo-controller incubator to a normal, healthy life.

Eight weeks after birth, Craig weighed 5 pounds four ounces.

He was 7 pounds 2 ounces at 12 weeks, 10 pounds 3 ounces at 20 weeks. He tipped the scales at a whopping 13 pounds on his first birthday, and upended the birthday cake, says his mother.

Craig was released from the Magic Valley Hospital in Twin Falls after being there for two and one-half months.

His father farmed in the area at the time, but moved last fall to Idaho Falls where he is employed at the J. H. Booser Oil Co.

But since his release from the hospital, Craig has caused no undue concern for his parents for health reasons.

As the doctor (Dr. Ben E. Katz) predicted, the child has developed slower than other children, but he walked at 13 months.

At about the same rate, Knudsons have one other child, Michael, 3, who was one month premature, and weighed only 3 pounds, 9 ounces at birth.



SMALLEST BABY ever born in the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, Twin Falls, is now an Idaho Falls resident and getting better. Craig Knudson, 27 months old, weighs 27 pounds, 3 ounces. He weighed in at only one pound, 13 ounces when born in Twin Falls on Jan. 2, 1965. (Post-Register photo)

Transplanted Wild Turkeys Increase, Show Promise For Future Hunting

By JIM HUMBERT
Idaho Fish Game Department

Another bright new hope has been added to the dreams of this watchful agency as the Merriam's mountain turkeys have taken hold in the new homes along the lower Salmon River canyon between Paicines and Whitebird. These flocks now total at least 500 birds and are large enough to support trapping and transplanted.

Perhaps they will be special penning hunting next year.

The turkeys got their start when 39 from Colorado were introduced for the first time in three different batches from 1961 to 1964.

Colorado will make one more small shipment of mountain turkeys to Idaho this winter if the right conditions are met.

This means deep snows and cold snaps to bring the birds down to feeding and trapping sites.

In addition, some of the surplus birds now ranging in the lower Salmon River country will be live-trapped and trucked out to new Idaho range that looks good for wild turkeys.

Trapping success depends on the arrival of severe weather. That means more snow and cold than usually comes to the Riggins area.

Some of the Merriam's mountain turkeys that trace their line back to the "original 39 pilgrims from Colorado" may be doing some pioneering of their own. Reports from local residents suggest that Salmon River turkeys have gone over the hill to establish colonies in the Weiser and Payette River watersheds.

Game birds do move out of

range that becomes too crowded and take over surrounding habitat if it is at all suitable. In the case of wild turkeys, though, occasional reports of turkeys on the Payette, in the vicinity of Emmett, may be from the partly-tamed Rio Grande subspecies that a Gem County rancher brought in for his own use a few years back.

He pen-raised the poult in his place, just as thousands of other ranchers have done across the nation for years past. These birds live close to the ranch and take easy handouts during hard winter months. The home range of wild Rio Grande turkeys is more or less open country in eastern Texas and Mexico—far different from the yellow pine and grass habitat that the Merriam's mountain turkeys have taken a liking to in Idaho.

The Idaho Fish and Game Commission didn't decide at its January meeting whether to allow limited wild turkey hunting by permit. Some turkey talk was heard at the last meeting in Boise, but a final decision for or against hunting was held over pending a more thorough review of the entire matter.

Elwood Bizeau, state bird supervisor for the Idaho Fish and Game Department, says that when a turkey range is stocked to near its top carrying capacity, regular hunting to remove seasonal production or surplus birds helps a flock without hurting the breeding numbers. These birds rise and fall in response to range conditions. If a range actually helps a flock by removing the less wary birds and increasing the natural and much desired

wildness of the game birds.

But, the Idaho Fish and Game Commission wants to be sure that the turkey carrying capacity of the lower Salmon River range has been reached before the first Idaho permit hunt is allowed. Some of the surplus birds now appear to be extending their range by moving out to other drainages. The Commission wants to help them through live trapping and transplanted to other Idaho areas that are suitable. That is part of the Five Point Program for the Future.

Two of the planned release sites for mountain turkeys are in the Middle Fork of the Salmon River and Wildhorse Creek, a tributary of the Snake River in the southwestern part of the state.

Turkeys already have been transplanted in two carefully selected northern Idaho sites the past two winters. These birds were live-trapped near Riggins and moved to release sites on Craig Mountain, south of Lewisville, and the St. Joe River.

Bizeau says that when the range is right and the turkeys have taken hold, hunting under carefully controlled seasons is no limiting factor. Rather, it helps disperse them over the suitable parts of the range. It also fosters the degree of wildness necessary for turkeys to be healthy, thrifty and able to shift for themselves at all times of the year.

He adds that the Merriam's mountain turkeys rarely if ever are raised on game farms. They are live-trapped in the wild and released without delay into similar habitat where there are good reasons to think that they will establish themselves and spread

throughout the drainage.

Bizeau says there is good reason to think that wildness as a trait in turkeys or any other game bird is inherited. This is especially true in the case of turkeys where the wild blood has not been diluted with tame strains.

Eggs from other races and subspecies commonly are hatched in incubators and game birds are ready to go before the gun. Big Texas ranchers, among others, use this means of getting gobblers for private shooting preserves.

Western states have had good success in naturalizing turkeys on range where they have never been. Most states have allowed permit hunting within five years after the first release of birds.

Bizeau commented that one plant of seven hens and one tom in ideal habitat in northeastern Wyoming grew in five years to an estimated flock of 4,000 to 5,000 birds.

Robert Jonas, a University of Idaho faculty member who spent 16 months in a full-time study of wild turkeys in Montana for his doctorate thesis, reported that hunter success ranged from 18.6 per cent to 48.3 per cent. His records on 2,063 birds revealed that the weight of adult male birds ranged from 10.8 pounds to 18.8 pounds and that of adult females from 8.5 to 16.8 pounds.

Whether the decision to hunt wild mountain turkeys is made for 1967 or some other year, Idaho now has a fine new game bird species to add to the long list of others. Whenever the three dikes come for hunters to bag these magnificent birds, a new impetus will be made on the collective memories of all residents, to be recalled in all its splendor when the winds of winter blow and the turmoil and ticking tyranny of clocks beat upon frayed nerves.

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Child Of Excommunicated Priest Refused Church Rites

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — The stillborn daughter of an excommunicated Roman Catholic priest has been refused a Catholic burial.

Her father, the Rev. Anthony Girandola, asked: "Why should my daughter be punished by the right interpreters of church law who would punish me? It is from that in the season of the Primeval Peace there are those who would excommunicate an innocent child," he said today.

Father Girandola said he made arrangements for the burial at Calvary Cemetery for the burial.

"That night, he said, cemetery officials telephoned and said they were returning his deposit because the church had ordered them not to bury the child."

Father Girandola, 40, was automatically excommunicated in 1955 when he was married.

In April, he gained nationwide publicity when he came to St. Petersburg and announced he was getting married. The church has made a decision. That is it—that is everything.

Father Girandola said the orders came from the diocese and were based on Canon Law and church policy. Canon law applied, he ex-

plained, "because the child was not baptized, and there are many other circumstances. He refused to list the other circumstances."

Father Girandola, who said he baptized the child after she was stillborn Wednesday, said canon law had nothing to do with the church's order.

"The child of course was baptized and the church's order are actually canon law and certainly not the principles of Christianity. I think new laws should be made for such sinners as those excommunicated by a condemnatory of deplorable sentence."

The married priest claimed the order was a personal punishment of him.

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Good Feeling

It was one of those things which makes you feel good. It was spontaneous. There was really no urgent "call" as such, rather it was a word of mouth, and from one person to another.

Before you knew it a lot of people were doing something which was warm and from the heart. It was the good, old Western "pitch in" and help" attitude which springs up every now and then.

Denis DeRouen, 35, was in trouble. On a rabbit hunting jaunt at the mouth of the Rock Creek canyon where it flows into the mighty Snake River, he had slipped and fallen onto a narrow ledge. He was alone—but not for long.

The story was well covered in the Times-News but it is the story between the lines which makes for that good feeling.

The county sheriff and his deputies, several members of the Civil Air Patrol, pilots of the Reeder Flying Service, staff members of the Times-News and others with no connection at all except that they wanted to help, jumped into the search. Darkness was nearing and the boy was not yet found. If he could not move and was at the mercy of the intense cold during the nighttime, he would never make it.

Efforts were in high gear—and then the boy was found, lifted to the top of the canyon and then to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

The boy's parents—Sgt. and Mrs. Wilard DeRouen—were high in praise for the spontaneous effort which, without doubt, saved Denis' life.

It was a good day to be alive.

It was a day in which a lot of people were entitled to a slap on the back and a "thank you" for a job well done.

WAR PHASE

Not a new escalation but a new phase in the Vietnam war appears likely to be ushered in soon.

According to the most "authoritative rumors" available, the movement of U.S. troops on a large scale for the first time into the Mekong Delta region in the south of South Vietnam has virtually been decided upon—for sometime in January.

There, in the rice basket of the Orient where 40 per cent of South Vietnam's rural population lives, is where the Viet Cong started its war and where it still remains most firmly entrenched. There the war can still be viewed as it was before the massive U.S. intervention of 1965-66. American servicemen in the area, presently numbering about 7,000, are still classified as military advisors to the South Vietnamese.

American impatience with South Vietnam's lackadaisical efforts in the Delta has long been a source of friction with the Ky government. The region represents the last preserve of Saigon's autonomy in the running of the war. An intrusion of American initiative into this area would, in the view of some, preclude complete American take-over of responsibility for the fighting.

According to one observer on the scene, historian Claude A. Buss, recently named to a 19-man advisory panel on East Asian and Pacific Affairs by Secretary of State Dean Rusk, the political repercussions of the move would be more far-reaching than the military.

"If we move into the Mekong Delta with American troops," he says, "it is one more step in taking the war more completely into our own hands, and some day later this process must be reversed. It is their country and their fate which is most at stake."

Anti-Americanism, he asserts, "would blow up in our faces if we succumbed to the temptation to assume complete command and try even temporarily to run the country like a war zone."

But South Vietnam is as yet far from being an American-run war zone. There are many, who, seeing their sons fall in battle in mounting numbers to no tangible gain while the South Vietnamese assume more and more of the burden of the war, while business and intrigue go on in Saigon as usual, would argue that it is high time that it was. Either that or get out.

Getting out, however, would carry far more risks than the alternative. In this deep, it seems we can only go in deeper—and hope that the reverent of the process, of which Buss speaks, will come the sooner because of it.

QUICK-AGING PROCESS

The venerable Oriental is not always so. The West Coast Correllia was captured by the 3rd Brigade Task Force of the 25th Infantry Division in Vietnam. He told his interrogators:

"Our morale is very good in new men but very bad in old men."

Asked what he meant by "old men," the prisoner replied:

"Anyone who has been in one battle."

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

WASHINGTON—His peers in Congress may not send Rep. Adam Clayton Powell to jail or even deny him a seat in the House, but they are illuminating the public record of a controversial Congress applies in such matters. Clearly, a Congressman can do things for the average citizen which would be confined to the nearest durandurand.

Join me in being bemused by the statement of Rep. Wayne Hays, D-Ohio, about testimony before Hays' subcommittee that Powell used House Education and Labor Committee funds to buy airplane tickets in the names of staff members when these staff members were not making the trips. Hays said he considered such practices unethical but he wasn't sure whether they were "illegal."

EVERYBODY'S DOING IT—No, quote, could better sum up the low estate of Congress morals. If, as charged, Powell used these credit cards to buy transportation for unauthorized personnel it was plain larceny of taxpayers' money. But his peers hesitate to use such language because most of them have been known to cheat a little themselves. Indeed, Hays has been accused by Powell of spending public monies to provide holidays abroad for some of his pals, and almost every House member skims a little off the top of his stationery allowance for his own peculiar uses.

Nevertheless, the testimony leaked by Hays to the press indicates that Powell, who dead-pan doubles in brass as the pastor of a Harlem church, may win his legislative championship of Capital Hill. Powell's Education and Labor Committee spent \$73,000 on travel within the U.S. in the last two years, nearly five times the average of other committees. Much of it went to Powell's home-city of New York and to Miami, whose airline facilities make it a splendid departure point for Powell's hideaway in the sunny Bahamas.

PLEASANT TRAVELING—According to Hays, Powell did not lack companionship on some of those trips. His seat mate on a trip to Oklahoma City last July was the beautiful Corine Hays, a former Miss Universe contestant, whose non-cosmetic talents must be considerable since she hauls down \$19,200 a year as a committee staffer. However, there has been no suggestion that the budget for this excursion included an item for strolling violins.

Then there is Emma T. Swann, listed as a committee receptionist. Hays said her name appeared on about 20 airline tickets but that she testified she took only three trips. All were to Miami, where Hays said she testified she had gone "sight-seeing and shopping." Inspecting schools and buying textbooks, no doubt.

IN TWO PLACES AT ONCE—Either Powell or someone on his committee appears to have been ingenious to the point of practicing magic without a license. At least, Hays claims the records show that one committee employee was in Miami and Los Angeles at the same time. Meanwhile, sworn testimony avers that Powell used his official credit card to buy plane tickets for his son and friends and transported a committee clerk to Los Angeles to have a divorce. The preacher politician boulevardier for two weeks as a maid. The clerk was on the public payroll for five weeks—she worked in Washington for three weeks—and collected more than \$300 in wages for her.

Until Congress cleans its own house and cracks down on members who abuse their expense accounts, I suppose we'll have to accept Hays' official show of ignorance as to whether such shenanigans are "illegal." But testimony at the hearings suggest that Adam Clayton Powell may be a touch too expensive a luxury for the taxpayers willing to get up the payments on his new car. Hays, of course, will refuse to let the man until death to them, but there is still a way out. President Johnson should appoint Powell to some sinecure at the United Nations, where those foreigners would share the cost of his support.

Views Of Others

THE SIERRA CLUB, an organization devoted to the conservation of natural resources, has been stripped of its tax-exempt status for opposing the construction of dams in the Grand Canyon of the Colorado River. That is not precisely the reason set forth by the Internal Revenue Service, but it is nevertheless the reason that will be accepted by those who have followed the club's campaign to save the Colorado.

The Internal Revenue Service six months ago warned the club's contributors that the club's status was being reviewed and that contributions might not be tax-deductible. The warning alone has cost the club some \$15,000, according to David Brower, its executive director.

Then, the other day, the IRS announced that the tax exemption was being canceled.

The IRS said a review of the Sierra Club's activities showed that it had spent a "substantial part" of its funds and energies advocating certain legislation. It had indeed, and in the course of its opposition to the Grand Canyon dams the club made powerful enemies. But charitable non-profit clubs and foundations have enjoyed legislation and retained their tax-exempt status.

The selectivity of the IRS in deciding when shall be punished was as disturbing as the way as the punishment itself, and selectivity is encouraged by the vague standards the IRS uses to determine eligibility for tax exemption.

What is a "substantial part" of any group's activities? Nobody can be sure. The public law guidelines Congress should supply some test of eligibility that will permit the public voice to be heard in such controversies as the development of the Colorado River.

Private interests and public obligations have raised a great deal of pressure to build the dams, but there has been only one voice speaking up effectively in behalf of the other side. It is important that this voice continue to be heard and the tax laws should be clarified to insure that it will—Layton Tribune.

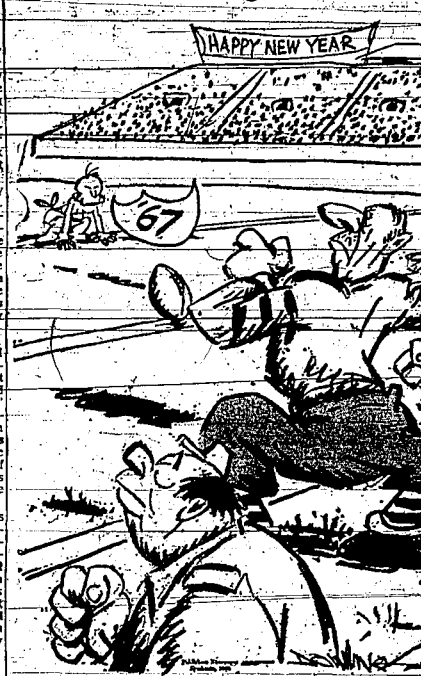
LAST MAN OUT

The resignation of Bill D. Moyers as presidential press secretary to become publisher of Newsday on Long Island naturally has resulted in a great deal of speculation in Washington.

Mr. Moyers was the sixth member closest to the President and he was the last of the top White House aides in the Administration from the beginning to depart. Politicians and news reporters and commentators of course ask why he, too, is leaving.

Mr. Moyers says his relations with Mr. Johnson are friendly as relations with only previous presidential press secretaries have been. He was concerned primarily with financial matters and his salary was \$30,000 a year, not bad for a man of 32. As publisher of the largest daily in the country in the state he probably will earn more, however.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Returning The Kickoff



Prezzin' Around

WASHINGTON—Here on the last "hard news day" of the year, I shall take time out to review my dedicated efforts to shed enlightenment and to advise our nation's leaders in 1966. Clip this and keep it as a handy guide to your life of my back columns.

In early January, you'll recall, you thrilled to my coverage of the resignation of a White House French chef, who was replaced by a man who knew how to make chicken and flapjacks.

February was highlighted by Rep. Craig Hosmer (R., Calif.), who suggested that we scare the Viet Cong into submission by dropping bad luck symbols on them. I haven't heard from Rep. Hosmer—since—and I'm afraid he may have walked under a ladder or something.

On Feb. 24, I declared that there was no doubt that LBJ would run again in 1968. Hm, I wish I had Feb. 24 back. (So does LBJ.) March was a fun month, the day I wrote that only a childlike mind would be interested in TV's "Batman."

The next day FCC Commissioner E. William Snodgrass took back wearing a "Bar Man" costume to a Georgetown party.

Everyone laughed back on April 15 when I wrote that Sen. Everett Dirksen might make a record album of stirring songs and utterances. (The album was released in November and they REALLY laughed.)

In May we had my brilliant statistical report showing that the economy was being "bounced" at least one again. Crime was up, but arrests and convictions were down. Jack Valenti, the just-appointed movie czar, went to Houston, Texas, for a world movie premiere in June and I tagged along. Perhaps you recall.

So, Bobby Baker's really got to start trial. Gee, I've almost enough to make you lose your faith in politics.

Something to think about: If the Kennedys are upset now, wait until they read Manchester's NEXT book.

Capital Report

By WILLIAM RYAN

Editor's Note: James Marlowe is on vacation. Today's column is written by Barry Schwed.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Liberal critics of the Supreme Court are at it again. They are saying that the Court is a little premature in writing off the 1967 term as one in which the justices will turn toward conservatism or backed off big issues.

True, the justices were unwilling this year to plunge into a squabble over the traditional question of whether a person can be taxed, to say whether the right to counsel applies in minor criminal cases or even to deny with organized henchmen and their allies—may be a little premature in writing off the 1967 term as one in which the justices will turn toward conservatism or backed off big issues.

The same amendment's guarantee of equal protection under the law may serve to strike down Virginia's ban on interracial marriage and, by extension, similar laws in 17 other states.

Two years ago, when the justices had a chance to throw out the Florida interracial marriage law, they ducked, although they invalidated a state law which prohibited cohabitation between persons of different races.

An appeal from the Virginia anti-integration law, filed on behalf of a mixed couple by the American Civil Liberties Union, appears broad enough to provide a basis for junking such laws in the 18 states.

If the justices are of a mind to do this, they should be applauded. The justices are of a mind to do this, they should be applauded. The justices are of a mind to do this, they should be applauded.

Two are all the very nerve center of civil rights emotions: housing discrimination and busing. The justices are of a mind to do this, they should be applauded. The justices are of a mind to do this, they should be applauded.

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TAYLOR'S VIEWS ON WASHINGTON

By HENRY J. TAYLOR

DALLAS—The articles I wrote from New Orleans, detailing Lee Harvey Oswald's career there, and his self-portrait as a "patriot," are attracting a great deal of attention. His New Orleans Communist record continues to the end of the decade, to the equally documented opinion, not by debatable testimony, but by Oswald himself. It is in the record that Oswald was proud of this record. But does the public know it?

The constantly repeated coverage of the Nov. 27 1963 Dallas horror-moment and books like the forthcoming "The Death of a President" keep active our memories of President Kennedy. But, for the most part, the effect lets stand the contrived idea that the assassin was some kind of a "crackpot."

The failure to unmask and publicly publish the truth about Oswald is important, and the more it persists the more vital it is to spotlight it. For that failure compounds the far-reaching technique always adopted by the Communist communication apparatus whenever a Communist policy, or individual Red, looks bad.

By Oswald's own written declarations (September 27) at Castro's Mexico City Embassy, his memorandum to "Comrade Kossy" there, his letters to the Soviet Washington Embassy late in Nov. 5, the forgeries found and the innumerable incriminating documents in Oswald's own handwriting, this man was a drilled, dedicated, obedient, cool and canny Communist.

U.S. postal inspector Harry D. Holmes' words summarize all interrogators' statements to me in New Orleans and here: "Oswald was a disciplined mind and reflexes. He unhesitatingly answered questions he wanted to, skillfully parried the others, and held instantly whenever cornered."

Oswald was never just some "crackpot" wandering around for two and a half years for the Soviet Union, nor was this possible. He was protected by Moscow. The Forest Service chose Oct. 31, 1963, to reveal to this column that some of Lady Bird's nationwide plantings are poisonous. If she'd eaten vegetables, instead of flowers, it would have been disastrous. In November 1, 1963, Oswald went to Paris and the Democrats went all to pieces without a word.

Absolutely nothing happened in December and my daily coverage of it was magnificent.

HEADLINES
Bobby Kennedy took a spill while skiing at Sun Valley. He's been falling in the polls lately, too.

Somebody asked Hubert H. Humphrey if he saw the Giants play their last football game and he said "I certainly hope so."

The reason LBJ is getting hit by his own missiles is because most of its surface-to-air missiles has turned out to be surface-to-surface.

So, Bobby Baker's really got to start trial. Gee, I've almost enough to make you lose your faith in politics.

Something to think about: If the Kennedys are upset now, wait until they read Manchester's NEXT book.

Today And Tomorrow

By WALTER LIPPMANN

Editor's Note: Walter Lippmann is covering the conflict in Vietnam. He tells his impressions and the "one side" of the war with the aid of a reporter.

By WALTER LIPPMANN
Reporters at war are quite different newspaper assignment than almost any other kind of reporting. In normal newspaper work the first role for a reporter is of course, to see and hear from everyone concerned with the event. For all practical purposes this is just what a war correspondent does. He is always in the position of being able to photograph only one side of the scene.

He can't count the enemy dead, he can't take prisoners of war, he can't listen to enemy propaganda, he can pick up the rumors in the bars and from the intelligence services. But he cannot himself see the other side. He cannot move behind the lines, he cannot travel around in enemy territory. He cannot, for example, do what the reporters have been doing with the story of the Manchester book, which is to talk to everyone on both sides who will read the book and tell him anything he will publish it.

This essential and irremediable one-sidedness makes it necessary to read very skeptically the reports on the condition and progress of the war as a whole. I am not talking about eye witness accounts of reports who go out with plumes, in helicopters, nor, of course, about reports of speeches and political events and of riots and assassinations. I am talking about reports which profess to tell about the war as an objective historical event, to tell about everything, including the intentions and the state of mind of the leaders and even of the privates on the other side.

All that is news appreciation, sometimes a newspaperman's connoisseurship, now, however, and more often the speculation of briefing officers on one side or the other. It is not to see these briefing officers or even their superiors does not cure this inherent one-sidedness.

When they obtained actual court permission to "bug" a suspect in a liquor license scandal. Until the decisions in these three cases come down, the jury is out. Judging the justices by what is considered out.

Having worked as an intelligence officer in World War I and as a war correspondent in World War II, I am inclined to think that this war in Vietnam is especially difficult to report. It is a war in which the great European wars were newspapermen and diplomats and businessmen and clergymen from travelers and from neutral countries bordering on the belligerents. They could see a great deal of what was taking place. In the other side of the front, there are very few such war.

Moreover, this is the kind of war about which not very much is really known. For example, it is an oversight to measure the willingness of the Vietnamese to endure the destruction of their cities and the other side to suffer and die for the possession of the ruins?

Yet in the current reporting there is something like a growing contempt among the reporting correspondents. They are telling us that the American forces have prevented a military victory, that there is an endless stalemate in two and a half years. There is a more plausible theory than the one which was believed that the South Vietnamese must be intimidated by our bombing, or even by the threat of our bombing. The current theory is that the Vietnamese must revert to guerrilla warfare is commensurate with the undisciplined realities—that there is an endless stalemate in two and a half years.

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Television Schedule

Sunday, January 1
BEST BETS FOR MOVIES
8 p.m., 25L—Guerrillas in Pink Lace (1964) (c) A World War II adventure story about five show girls and an army deserter who find themselves in the precarious position of being trapped on an enemy-held island. George Montgomery stars.
8 p.m., 4 and 7B—It Happened at the World's Fair (1962) (c) Elvis Presley sings his way through this musical set at the Seattle World's Fair. He portrays a grounded crop duster who shows a small girl around the World's Fair. Other stars are Joan O'Brien and Gary Lockwood.
9:30 p.m., 3 and 11—It Happened at the World's Fair. See 8 p.m. above for details.
SPORTS SPECTACULARS
10:30 a.m., 25L, 7 and 8—AFL Championship. The Chiefs of Kansas City meet the Bills at Buffalo when the eastern-division champion Bills put their title up.
1:30 p.m., 2B, 3, 6 and 11—NFL All-Stars. The Newspaper Enterprise Association names its pick for the NFL All-Star team. Films of the top named players will be shown.
2 p.m., 2B, 3, 6 and 11—NFL Championship. The NFL crown now held by the Green Bay Packers is put up for grabs when they meet the Dallas Cowboys at Dallas.

Key to Stations

25L KUTV-TV Salt Lake
2B KBOI-TV Boise
3 KID-TV Idaho Falls
4 KCPX-TV Salt Lake
5 KSL-TV Salt Lake
7B KTVB-TV Boise
8 KIFI-TV Idaho Falls
11 KMVT-TV Twin Falls
(c) Telecast in color

SUNDAY MORNING

5:30 4—Farm Report
6:30 4—Faith For Today (c)
7:00 3—Sunrise Sings
4—Cartoons (c)
7B—This Is the Life (c)
11—Sunrise Sings
7:30 3—Beany and Cecil (c)
4—Beany and Cecil (c)
5—Cartoons (c)
7B—Faith For Today (c)
11—Beany and Cecil (c)
7:45 5—Davy and Goliath (c)
8:00 3—Linos (c)
4—Linos (c)
5—Observations 66
8—The Christophers (c)
11—Linos (c)

8:30 25L—Science in Agriculture

3—Peter Potamus (c)
4—Peter Potamus (c)
5—Look up and Live
7B—Peter Potamus (c)
8—Discovery
11—Peter Potamus (c)

9:00 2B—Oral Roberts

3—Bullwinkle (c)
4—Bullwinkle (c)
5—Camera Three
7B—Bullwinkle (c)
11—Bullwinkle (c)
25L—Sacred Heart
2B—Armchair Adventure
3—Time for Meditation
4—Discovery 67
5—LDS Church
7B—Discovery 67
11—Discovery 67
8—Roy Rogers

9:30 3—Tabernacle Choir

2B—Tabernacle Choir
5—Tabernacle Choir
9:45 25L—From the Cathedral
10:00 25L—Bible Answers
10B—The Beatles
3—TBA
4—Porky Pig
5—This Is the Life (c)
7B—Public Service Report
11—TBA

10:30 25L—AFL Championship

2B—Casper
4—Medically Speaking
5—Face The Nation (c)
7B—AFL Championship (c)
8—AFL Championship (c)
3—Camera Three
11—Camera Three

11:00 2B—Film Feature (c)

3—Directions
4—Directions
11—Directions
5—Changing Times
11:15 5—The Story
11:30 2B—Face The Nation (c)
4—Issues and Answers
11—Issues and Answers
5—Film drama

SUNDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 4—ABC Scope (c)

3—TBA
11—TBA
2B—Inspiration for Life
4—Basketball (c)
12:30 2B—Correspondents Report (c)
3—Correspondents Report (c)
4—Correspondents Report (c)
4—Championship Bowling (c)

1:30 2B—NFL All-Stars

3—NFL All-Stars

Monday, Jan. 2

BEST BETS FOR MOVIES

10:15 p.m., 4—The Amazing Mrs. Holliday (1943) Nine Chinese orphans find themselves befriended by a young American teacher who attempts to smuggle them in safety. Deanna Durbin, Edmund O'Brien, Barry Fitzgerald and Arthur Treacher star in this 20-minute drama.
10:55, 2B—Johnny Angel (1945) George Raft, the master of mystery, stars in this story about a boat found adrift in the Gulf of Mexico without a living soul on board. Clint Trevay plays opposite Mr. Raft.
11:30 p.m., 5—Dreamboat (1952) Clifton Webb and Ginger Rogers are joined by Anne Francis in this comedy about a professor at a small-town college. The students learn that the professor is really a movie star from years past.

SPORTS SPECTACULARS

11:45 a.m., 25L, 7B, 8 and 11—Sugar Bowl. (c) Undeclared and undefeated University of Alabama meets once-defeated Nebraska in a rematch of last year's Orange Bowl. Opponents, Nebraska will be seeking redemption for their defeat in last year's Sugar Bowl.
2:45 p.m., 25L, 7B and 8—Rose Bowl. (c) The University of Southern California meets the Purdue Boilermakers in this football classic at Pasadena, Calif. The Trojans of USC have a 7-3 season record and the Purdue squad bettered that with an 8-2 season.
5:45 p.m., 25L, 7B and 8—Orange Bowl. (c) Georgia Tech with a 9-1 season record and Florida with an 8-2 record tangle at Miami's Orange Bowl.

PROMISING SPECIALS

3 p.m., 2B—Fun and Games. (c) Glenn Ford and Lorne Greene, Farrah Fawcett, Phyllis Diller, Dick Van Dyke and others participate in this musical starring Donna Dill, the 1967 March of Dimes Poster Child.
5:30 2B—News, Spts., Wthr. (c)
3—Gilligan's Island (c)
4—News, Spts., Wthr. (c)
5—Gilligan's Island (c)
6:15 25L—Orange Bowl (c)
2B—Orange Bowl (c)
6:00 3—Run, Buddy, Run (c)
4—Run, Buddy, Run (c)
11—Run, Buddy, Run (c)
6:30 2B—Lucy Show (c)

3—Lucy Show (c)

4—Iron Horse (c)

5—Lucy Show (c)

11—Lucy Show (c)

7:00 2B—Andy Griffith (c)

3—Andy Griffith (c)

4—Andy Griffith (c)

11—Andy Griffith (c)

7:30 2B—A Family Affair (c)

3—A Family Affair (c)

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Idaho News

MYSTERY ADDED

GRANGEVILLE, Idaho (AP) — The melted, fused and welded remains of a car, evidently in which two persons died some six weeks ago, were studied Friday by an automobile expert from Seattle. His conclusions added only more mystery to the case.

Investigator James Allen and Sheriff Gene Fuzzell spent five hours looking into the charred car, a late-model sports coupe, which was found a week ago in the backwoods 24 miles north of Kamiah.

Allen, who is attached to the National Auto Theft Bureau in Seattle, concluded that the automobile itself could not have supplied fuel enough to cause all the damage done to the car.

DEATH PROBES

POCATELLO (AP) — A 7 1/2-year-old boy died early Friday in St. Anthony Hospital of what Bannock County Coroner Burton John said were injuries received at his home. The child from Scott, son of Mrs. Norma Jean Harris, 394 North 10th.

How the injuries were determined has not yet been determined, police said.

The boy was brought to the hospital by his mother late Thursday. He had bruises, cuts and bumps about the head and on one arm, doctors told police.

Police are questioning the mother and stepfather and will continue the investigation until Tuesday.

CEREMONY SET

BOISE (AP) — A ceremony Monday in the state Supreme Courtroom will mark the beginning of the term of Supreme Court Justice C. J. Taylor as chief of the high court.

Taylor is the newly chosen chief justice and will assume his duties at 11 a.m. Jan. 2.

CAR CUTS POWER

NAMPA (AP) — An Idaho Power Company spokesman said Friday that a car struck a power pole support anchor and left 40 Nampa families without power for almost three hours.

Although no one was injured in the car — which was driven by Roland E. Denney, 18 — the pole was broken and it took Idaho Power two hours and 45 minutes to make repairs.

BUILDING DECREASES

POCATELLO (AP) — The annual report issued by city building inspector William Marley Friday shows a \$3,360,425 decrease in building volume in the city during the last year.

Building valuation during 1966 totaled \$3,859,185, compared to \$10,291,612 in 1965. Marley attributed the decrease in building to the tight money situation. He said builders are not willing to pay the high interest rates necessary to obtain financing for their projects.

Marley predicted that 1967 could be a record building year in the city.

DECISION REVERSED

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Supreme Court Friday reversed an Ada County District Court decision and ordered the release of John Henry Bement from the state prison unless he agrees to take further action.

The court's unanimous opinion said Bement was not "provided with the services of an attorney in his arraignment before Jerome County District Court."

CRASH KILLS YOUTH

BLACKFOOT (AP) — Larry W. Hawkes, 18, 400 E. 13th St., Idaho Falls, was instantly killed in a car-truck collision on Interstate 15 about a mile north of Blackfoot Saturday at 11:30 a.m.

He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Hawkes, Idaho Falls. State Patrolman Clarence Norris, Blackfoot, said Hawkes was thrown out of the car he was driving.

GRANT APPROVED

WASHINGTON (AP) — Approval of a nearly half million dollar grant to help the University of Utah expand its graduate program was announced by the Office of Education Saturday.

The grant is for the University of Utah's new graduate program in the field of education.

FIREMAN CALLED

REPORT — The Rupert fire department was called Friday night to the Gus Monroa residence at 1602 H Street, Rupert, where a two-car pile-up became overheated and the family became alarmed. There was no fire.

MAN KILLED

LEWISTON, Idaho (AP) — A Walla Walla man was instantly killed at 2:50 Friday afternoon when his skidding car slid into the front of a semi-truck and trailer on U.S. Highway 12 1/2 miles east of Spalding.

The dead man was identified by a driver's license and letters on his body as Ernest O. Brager, 49. He had apparently moved to Walla Walla recently from Minnesota. State Police Officers John Mach and Gordon Jones, who investigated said.

BUILDING PLANNED

KAMIAH, Idaho (AP) — Construction will begin next month on a 60-bed home near here, designed to care for persons who have no place to go after being released from State Hospital North in Orofino.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Lutell, who have operated a foster home in Orofino for two years, announced plans for the \$160,000 project, which also includes construction of two private residences. The work will be done by Redding Construction Co. of Spokane.

SPEAKER NAMED

BOISE (AP) — The American Legion's national legislative chairman, Clarence C. Horton of Gulf Shores, Ala., is scheduled to speak at the 77th biennial legislative dinner to be sponsored Jan. 21-23 in Boise by the Legion and the Idaho National Guard.

Loa Babo, department administrator of the Idaho Legion, said all state legislators have been invited to the dinner at Gowen Field.

PLANTINGS NOTED

BOISE (AP) — Idaho wheat growers have seeded an estimated 1,091,000 acres for 1967 harvest, 24 per cent higher than plantings for 1966, the U.S. Agriculture Department reported Saturday.

Initial winter wheat production next year is predicted at 377-million bushels, 26 per cent higher than this year.

Tests Open For Merit System Jobs

BOISE — Examinations for employment consultant with the Department of Employment and Conservation officers and biologists for the Fish and Game Department were announced Saturday by Thomas H. Charney, Merit System Supervisor, Boise.

These classifications require a college degree prior to June 30, 1967.

Vacancies exist in these classifications at the present time and some appointments will be made immediately after the examinations, Mr. Charney said.

Application forms are available at any local Department of Employment office in Idaho and at the Merit System Office, Box 1867, Boise.



DETECTIVES POINT TO hole in the door of the Dulwich Art Gallery in London. Saturday morning. Police said thieves got into the gallery by smashing a hole in one of the heavy oak doors leading to the gallery and removed eight paintings, including three Rembrandts and three Rubens. The eight paintings are valued about \$5 million. (AP wirephoto by cable from London)

19 Million Become Eligible For Nursing Home Care Under Medicare

By STERLING F. GREEN

WASHINGTON (AP) — All the 19 million-Americans who are 65 or older become eligible Sunday for nursing home care under the Medicare program.

Here are answers to some of the questions asked most frequently about this final stage of the vast health plan, launched last July 1 as part of the Social Security insurance system:

1. Can the children of aged parents now expect government help in supporting them in nursing homes?

A. No. Medicare is only for the aged. Nursing homes were brought into the program to provide post-hospital care only — and only during the period of recovery. The law does not mention nursing homes. It calls them "extended care facilities."

2. Are most nursing homes participating?

A. No. Most of the country's 13,500 do not qualify even if they wished to. Some do not wish to.

3. Which ones will participate?

A. About 2,500 homes with 125,000 to 150,000 beds will have been included within the next few days, officials estimate. By the middle of the last week, 1,641 had been approved as meeting the standards fixed by the 1966 Medicare law and by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

4. Will 2,500 be enough?

A. HEW says generally. It estimates that only 50,000 to 65,000 beds will be in use at any one time, but "there will be shortages at certain times and some appointments will be made immediately after the examinations, Mr. Charney said."

5. Application forms are available at any local Department of Employment office in Idaho and at the Merit System Office, Box 1867, Boise.

6. What kind of nursing home does qualify?

A. One that provides "what HEW calls skilled care. The requirements include 24-hour nursing service, at least one full-time registered nurse, a physician available for emergencies, arrangements with a hospital for transfer of patients and medical records, suitable personnel for handling drugs."

7. If I am 65 may I just apply for admission to such a home?

A. No. You must have spent at least three days in a hospital. Then your doctor decides whether you could or should be transferred to a nursing home for convalescent care.

8. Medicare requires that the patient pay the first \$40 of his hospital costs. Is there another "deductible" upon entering the nursing home?

A. No. You pay only one deductible for each spell of illness.

9. What is a "spell of illness?"

A. A spell of illness begins on the day you enter the hospital, lasts 60 days after you are discharged from the hospital or from a nursing home. You may go back into the hospital or nursing home two, three or more times while, during up to 90 days of nursing benefits and 100 days of nursing home care — all in one "spell of illness."

10. What if it's a different sickness?

A. It makes no difference to Medicare. And 60 days after your latest discharge, a new spell begins.

spell of illness" period begins;

you become eligible for a complete new set of hospital and nursing home benefits.

Q. How much of my nursing home bill will Medicare cover?

A. Medicare pays all costs for the first 20 days for the next 80 days Medicare pays all but \$5 a day. But the Medicare payments will stop whenever you are sufficiently recovered to go home.

Q. You mean I could not stay on for additional bed rest?

A. You might stay on, but not at Medicare's expense. The benefits do not include rest-home care or custodial care.

Q. Suppose my town has no participating nursing home?

A. Then you'll probably stay longer in the hospital. Or, if you're sufficiently well to be sent home, you may be cared for by visiting nurses, paid by Medicare.

Q. What do the nursing home benefits include?

A. A semi-private room, ordinary nursing services, the costs of drugs and supplies, and most other items which are customarily furnished.

Q. How will I be billed?

A. Exactly as you are billed for Medicare-insured hospital costs. In most cases the nursing home will send your share of covered costs to the Blue Cross Association or other intermediary agency of the government, and give you the bill for any costs not so covered.

Q. What if I am in a nursing home for more than 100 days?

A. Medicare will pay for the first 100 days. After that, you will have to pay for the rest of the stay.

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THE JUNIOR REALM
with MARTHA LEE

Q. I have two sisters, one three years my senior and the other two years my junior. They have gotten to be a major problem. The older sister gets the new clothes. After two years of wearing them she hands them down to me, and after two years I hand them down to my younger sister. This routine includes sweaters, shoes, gloves, hose, dresses, skirts, blouses, underwear, raincoats and overcoats. Our mother cannot sew nor design worth anything. We three girls are in a constant up-and-down because I and my younger sister just do not look well in the clothes of our older sister whenever I ask for something new for myself, I am accused of being uncooperative. What can I do? Flora, 16.

Red China Will Keep Asia On Edge

By JOHN RODERICK

TOKYO (AP) — Red China, driving toward meaningful power in nuclear weapons and involved in a chaotic internal power struggle, will keep Asia's nerves on edge in 1967.

After a series of successful nuclear device explosions; China's capacity to support new "people's war" thrusts will be a major concern.

The power struggle seems headed for the ultimate showdown. Communist party chairman Mao Tse-tung and his apparent successor, Premier Lin Biao, appear to be in a position to force the issue against those pictured as their main opponents, President Liu Shao-chi and the present secretary general of the party, Teng Hsiang-ping.

The West has a stake in the outcome. It charges against Liu and his followers are true, they sought collaboration with the Soviet Union, along with a softening of the present rigidly in favor of economic "policies," and culture.

A clear-cut victory for the Mao-Lin group could make the Maoist aggressive in Vietnam.

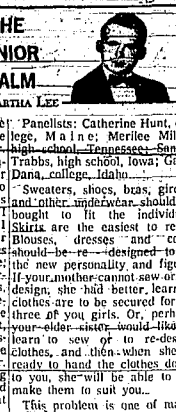
Less than a decade ago, and more militant in posture, the United States and the Soviet Union.

Japan's problems in 1967 are economic, tinged with the political. Business is no more a complete back from the recent recession. Prime Minister Eisaku Sato's Liberal Democrats are expected to win 186 seats, but a coalition of corruption charges the margin will be smaller.

In India, February elections are expected to give the ruling Congress party a comfortable majority, but Prime Minister Indira Gandhi may be pushed aside in favor of somebody who can cope with such massive problems as food, drought, threats of famine, exploding population, linguistic and religious differences, student unrest.

Kashmir, the province which is the focus of a warlike dispute with Pakistan; Communist China, with its pressure on Indian borders; a rebellious tribes in eastern Assam State — all are smoldering fires which could burst into flame in 1967.

Pakistan's president, Mo-



Preaching Cowboy Sets T.F. Session

Rev. Leonard Eilers

will be appearing Jan. 8 to Jan. 15 at the Lyndon Chapel, Twin Falls. He will participate in the week-long Gospel Crusade. Rev. Eilers is known as the preaching cowboy and has been engaged in teaching the gospel for more than 30 years.

The diversified evangelist has been engaged in preaching the gospel since 1932. Before that he was a cowboy on the ranges of Wyoming and Nevada. He gave up after several years to go to Hollywood where he appeared in many western movies and acted as assistant cameraman at Paramount for three years.

He has been preaching throughout the United States, Canada and Europe for more than 30 years. He has been "educated" in guitar and harmonica to illustrate basic truths in his sermons.

The King's Harvesters, a gospel singing group, will be appearing during the week with Rev. Eilers. They began their career in 1961 in Magic Valley and have since made appearances throughout the Pacific Northwest.

Members of the troupe are Mr. and Mrs. Dick Shaffer, Leona Hills and Wayne Duncanson. Rev. Eilers will conduct a special children's roundup at 10:30 a.m. Saturday.

Rev. D. L. Mick, pastor of the Lyndon Chapel, invites the public to participate in the week-long services.



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START 1:30 1:45 — 3:50

ADULTS 1.25 1:45 — 8:04

CHILD .45 10:11

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THE FINAL NOTE to any party is the straggler who belatedly puts in a phone call to what is usually an angry wife. Bob Balch posed for the photograph. Mr. Balch was among the guests at a holiday party for members of the Rupert Country Club. The party included a cocktail hour, dinner and dancing. (Times-News photo)



A TOAST TO THE NEW YEAR and a smile for each other are part of a quiet moment for Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Lehrman during the Rupert Country Club's holiday party. Mr. Lehrman is president of the club. The party was held at the Rupert Elks Lodge. Other officers and their wives assisted in greeting guests. (Times-News photo)



IT'S A HARD CHOICE for anyone to make, but guests at a recent holiday buffet dinner compromised by sampling a little of everything from the lavish smorgasbord. The party typifies the traditional round of festivities during the holiday season. Guests danced to the music of the Sun Valley Orchestra. (Times-News photo)



PAUSING DURING THE guest registration period at a festive party for members of the Rupert Country Club are Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Goff, left, and Mr. and Mrs. Ward Woodford. More than 200 persons attended this holiday social. Hosts for the event were Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Lehrman. (Times-News photo)

Holiday Parties Climax Festive Social Season

By LARUE CHENEY
Times-News Correspondent

RUPERT—The things that make a holiday party fun are traditional: It matters not if the party is for 200 or 20, in a home or a club, formal or informal, it still needs certain elements to make it a success. Friends are the first requirement, and when you have this ingredient, the rest just naturally fall into place. A common interest helps to make a party fun, and food is usually in abundance. From this point, the activities vary widely.

The 200 persons attending the Rupert Country Club holiday party all agreed that whatever is required for a good time, it was certainly supplied at this seasonal social.

Many club members began assembling at 7 p.m. for the cocktail hour at the Elks Lodge. Others began drifting by for the buffet supper which was served continually until 10 p.m. Still others were intrigued with the thoughts of dancing to music of the Sun Valley Orchestra. Most, however, arrived early and stayed late, to enjoy all of the fun.

Formal gowns, jewels, furs and lovely ladies and their escorts were in abundance, and before the fun-filled evening was finished, many a pair of shoes were kicked into a corner for a little rest for tired feet.

Acting as hosts and greeting the many guests were the club president and his wife, Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Lehrman.

Other officers and their wives who promoted the (Continued On Page 8)



RELAXING AFTER DINNER at the Rupert Country Club's festive holiday party are Mr. and Mrs. Max Herhold. The party was held at the Rupert Elks Lodge and featured a large, generously decorated Christmas tree in the background. (Times-News photo)



THE PARTY HITS a high point when the women discard their shoes and bend for the dance floor with all the enthusiasm of today's teenaged energy hounds. The Sun Valley Orchestra provided the dance music. (Times-News photo)



Dear Abby

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am the mother of a teenage daughter who lives in her own world. She is a "strange" student, but refuses to take part in any school activities or make friends. When boys call her for dates, she turns them down so bluntly they never call again.

"Joan, (we'll call her that) is pretty, has a nice figure, clear complexion, and could be popular if she wanted to be, but she shuts everybody out. When she goes right in her room, closes the door and studies. She comes out only for dinner, then goes back to her room until it's time for school in the morning."

She never talks to me. Her father died two years ago, and she can't be grieving for him because they never got along. I know Joan is unhappy, but I don't know why. Should I take her to a doctor? What if she refuses to go? She is very stubborn and independent.

JOAN'S MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: Something is bothering Joan, but since there is no communication between the two of you, someone else will have to reach her. If indeed she is to be reached at all.

Let her alone for the time being, but tell her if she wants to see a psychiatrist, you stand ready to make the arrangements. If her attitude persists, ask your family doctor for his recommendation.

Mary Jo Rose Is Bride Of Edward Lydon

DECELO — Mary Jo Rose, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Allen, Declo, and Edward Lydon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daley Endicott, Eugene, Ore., were united in marriage in ceremonies performed Dec. 3 at the Declo LDS Church.

Biblical Joseph Preston officiated at the double ring ceremony before a white bride adorned with "greenery" and white wedding bells and flanked by beauty brides, Mrs. chrysanthemums and blue carnations.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length creation of lace and net over tulle. The bride's mother, Mrs. Weldon, carried a crown of seed pearls and rhinestones secured her elbow-length veil of illusion. Her cascading arrangement of red roses was centered with a white orchid.

Matrons of honor were Mrs. David Cameron and Mrs. M. A. Marshall, sisters of the bride. Bridesmaids were Christine Gillett and Diane Schiewe. Nieces of the bride, Connie Jo Cameron and Sandra Cameron, carried baskets of blue and white flowers.

Best man was Warren Lydon, Ushers were David Cameron, Michael Marshall and Michael Marshall. Mr. Dean Cameron was ringbearer.

After the ceremony, the couple greeted guests at a reception at the LDS Cultural Hall, with Delores Anderson registering guests.

Gifts were arranged by Mrs. Delbert Hamblin, Mrs. Ralph Lewis, Mrs. L. A. Marshall, Mrs. Joseph Gillett, Barbara Hernandez and LeAnn Hurst, carried gifts.

Master of ceremonies for the bride was David Cameron.

The bride's table, covered with a white lace cloth, was centered with a three-tiered wedding cake, decorated with white roses, white doves, and pearls. The cake was made by Mrs. Austin Walker and served by Mrs. Earl Allen and Mrs. Martha Walker.

Guests were served at quarter tables covered with white linen cloths edged in blue and white. Assisting with the serving were Phyllis Anderson, Phyllis Anderson, Lois Allen, Mrs. Joe Allen and Mrs. Gale Losely.

A personal shower was given for the bride by her sister, Mrs. Cameron.

Miss Holmquist Is Bride Of Lynda Childs

DEAR ABBY: A group of us women were "discussing" what was important in marriage. I told them that I could forgive a husband for stepping out, but not for spending money on somebody else when there were things his family needed. They all thought I was some kind of nut.

Don't get me wrong, Abby. I wouldn't encourage my husband to step out on me, but as long as I get my share, I don't mind if he has a little fun outside. But with money, it's different. Just let him deprive me or the kids of something because he played the big shot with somebody else and I'd lock him out. Am I wrong?

MIN

DEAR MIN: For the first 50 years I would demand 100 percent fidelity. After that, I'd be a little more generous.

DEAR ABBY: My husband's niece is being married soon. She and her fiancé is 24. They have asked my husband and me if we would like to be in the wedding party. That means I would be a bridesmaid and my husband would be a groomsman.

We thought it was darling of them, but Abby, have you ever heard of a 51-year-old bridesmaid?

All the others in the wedding party are about the ages of the bride and groom, and I'm afraid I'll look pretty old among those kids. Please rush your answer as the gowns must be ordered.

TOO OLD

DEAR "TOO": I would thank them for the offer, but decline. Your niece can find another pair of young folks and having paid you and your husband a unique compliment—might prefer to.

DEAR ABBY: I was profoundly shaken to read in your column the following sentence: "She sounds like she could have hunted bear with a saw."

Abby, how sad that you, too, have sunk to the level where you would introduce a clause into the prenuptial agreement. Apparently your command of basic good English has also been corrupted and debased by those relentless destroyers of English grammar—the writers of radio and television commercials. Now my faith in your judgment in all matters is in grave jeopardy.

F.D.K.

Troubled? Write to Abby, Box 6700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90009. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.



MR. AND MRS. LAMAR CHILDS (Shirley Morita photo)

Miss Holmquist Is Bride Of Lynda Childs

Lynda Holmquist, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Holmquist, and Lamar Childs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lenal Childs, all Twin Falls, were married Dec. 3 in rites at the First Christian Church.

Rev. Donald Hoffman performed the double ring ceremony before a setting of baskets of large pink chrysanthemums flanked by tiered candles.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a street-length winter white wool dress enhanced with long sleeves inset with lace. She carried a bouquet of red roses and pink carnations. Her jewelry was a pearl necklace belonging to her mother.

Mrs. Ruth Laurence was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Barbara Laurence and Sharon Madron.

Vern Lyda, Twin Falls, served as best man. Ushers were Dave Gietzen, Craig Shadley, Blaine Pike and Donald Goodwin.

Mrs. Hoffman played the traditional wedding music and Vicki Stocking, Carey, was soloist. Mark Kelly, nephew of the bridegroom, was ring bearer.

A reception was held in the church basement, hosted by the Women's Guild. Gifts were displayed by Marsha Gietzen, Patty Pope and Maria Urrutia.

Guests attended from Boise: Jerome, Twin Falls and Carey. A rehearsal dinner was held at Kay's Supper Club.

The couple will reside in Twin Falls.

West Point Club Has Party

WENDELL — Mrs. Fred Hartley and Mrs. Wayne Jones were hostesses for the meeting of the Christmas party for members of the West Point Ladies Club.

A potluck dinner was served. Christmas cards—Blinner-Hansen and Mrs. Melvin Madison. Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Melvin Madison were appointed to the committee to select gifts for nursing home patients and Mrs. E. E. Andrews to deliver a gift to Barbara Kurtz.

The program consisted of Christmas readings and singing of Christmas carols.

Gifts were received by Mrs. John Newbrough, Mrs. Phares Schiffer and Mrs. Mattie Lorain.

The next meeting is Jan. 19.

Miss Samples Is Bride Of Dean Reynolds

CASCADE — Jeanne Samples, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Carter, and Dean Reynolds, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reynolds, all Cascade, were united in marriage Dec. 16 in rites at the Buhl Presbyterian Parsonage.

The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. H. B. Thomas.

The bride wore a peach-colored afternoon dress, and the groom wore a tuxedo. The ceremony was held at the Buhl Presbyterian Parsonage.

A wedding reception was held immediately after the ceremony at the Buhl Presbyterian residence. A two-tiered wedding cake centered the table, decorated with double bells on a heart and topped with seed pearls and Lillies of the Valley.

The bride is a graduate of Cascade High School and is employed at Alice's Beauty Salon.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Cascade High School and is employed with the Bick-Conner Trucking Firm.

Husbands Are Guests At Fete

SHOSHONE — Husbands of members of the Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service were guests at a covered dish dinner and special program for their Christmas observance meeting at the church.

Mrs. and Mrs. Malcolm Pielstick, Jerome, showed slides and told of trips to the Holy Land and other eastern countries. Items of clothing and articles from other countries were shown.

Dinner Set

SHOSHONE — Members of St. Peter's Catholic Church Altar Society have set March 17 as date for a fund raising project, when they will serve dinner at the Lincoln School Cafeteria.

The date has been set early in order to avoid conflict with other activity in the community that evening, officers announced today.

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All-Day Meet, Luncheon Held By Area Club

WENDELL — An all-day meeting for the Home Improvement Club was held at the Civic Club Rooms. A potluck dinner was served at noon, with Mrs. Clyde Peterson and Mrs. Glenn Hargensen as hostesses.

Tables were festively decorated with Christmas centerpieces and appointments. The dinner was served buffet style.

Mrs. Hugh Caldwell gave the opening thought.

Mrs. Ruth Shane, Gooding County home extension agent, was a guest. She was presented a silver handkerchief.

Action was taken by the club to allow \$10 to help finance a boy and girl to 4-H camp.

Mrs. Hazel Haverland and Mrs. R. F. Dean were appointed to attend the Jan. 6 workshop on "Meet Short Cuts."

Mrs. Shane announced that installation of the council officers and club officers will be held Jan. 23 at the Wendell Civic Club Rooms. Pollyanna Club members will be hosts.

Named to the nominating committee were Mrs. Marie Loran, Mrs. Dean and Mrs. Robert Simerly.

Mrs. Ruth Wahler gave a report on the choosing and using

Holiday Parties Climax Festive Social Season

(Continued From Page 7)

goodwill of the evening were Val Tolson, vice president, and Mrs. Tolson; Ken Bell, secretary, and Mrs. Bell; directors and their wives, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Tolson, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rasmussen, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ballantyne, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Balch and Mr. and Mrs. Bus Goode.

Dr. Lehman supplied information regarding the Rupert Country Club, which was incorporated in 1958. The nine-hole golf course was opened for play in the spring of 1961, and was built on land owned by the Rupert Elks Lodge adjoining the Elks building.

The course was built largely with donated labor by the members, and features an underground sprinkling system, automatic greens watering system and is presently undergoing changes which will eventually result in at least one more green and seven more tees.

The present valuation of the course is \$85,000, not counting the land.

There are 200 members of the club, both resident and non-resident.

A different committee is appointed each month during the winter to plan parties for club members.

Vern Burke is the golf professional, and the very active women's association meets every Tuesday during the golfing season.

Yearly activities for the Rupert Country Club, as well as all valley organizations, are usually climaxed with a social similar to this one. And so — country climaxed with a social similar groups around Magic Valley are about to begin to another satisfying social season and begin plans for even bigger and better events for next year.

Husbands Feted At Club Party

RUPERT — Members of the Cheerful Doers Home Demonstration Club met at Hirling's Cafe, Rupert, for their annual Christmas party. Special guests were husbands of members.

Officers for next year are Mrs. Clyde Bowers, president; Mrs. Jake Knapp, vice president; Mrs. Ed Herbert, secretary. Other officers will be appointed at the January meeting.

A prize was won by Mrs. Howard Mitchell in a drawing. Games were played after dinner, with prizes going to Mrs. Calvin Merrill, Mrs. Ed Herbert, Mrs. and Mrs. Clyde Bowers, Mr. and Mrs. James Ferlie, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mitchell and Jack Funk.

The next meeting is Jan. 18 at the home of Mrs. E. E. Fowler.

Lodge Children Feted At Social

The annual children's Christmas party and potluck dinner for the children of members of the Local 401 of Moose and the women of the Moose were held at the Moose Home.

Mrs. La Von Martin was chairman, assisted by Mrs. Gale Killinger who introduced the children in the program.

Laura Lynn Frazier and Shane Klundt sang, and Terry Killings presented several selections on the guitar.

After several group selections were sung, Santa Claus paid a visit and distributed gifts to the children.

Flower Club Has Luncheon

The Countrywide Flower Club met at the home of Mrs. Lyle Schmitt for a potluck luncheon and Christmas party.

Mrs. John Pastor was in charge of the gift exchange. Members displayed a variety of designs made for the holidays.

Mrs. Pete Thorpe gave the secretary and treasurer report. The next meeting is Jan. 10 at the home of Mrs. Keith Tuller. Mrs. Kimberly, Members will display dish gardens.

Bridge Club Dessert Held

SHOSHONE — Grand Slam Bridge Club met at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Crothers and were served a p.m. dessert. Prizes were won by Mrs. Donnell Solanga, Mrs. Joe Pagosa and Mrs. Onier Shook.

Mrs. Pagosa and Mrs. Evelyn Richard were guests.

Tyrol Bridge Club met at the home of Mrs. Zella Mae Parsons for a dessert. Christmas gifts were exchanged.

Prizes were won by Mrs. Roy Bate, Mrs. Carlos Herrington Jr. and Mrs. Thomas Della.

Auxiliary Has Holiday Party

CAREY — The American Legion Auxiliary Christmas party was held at the home of Mrs. and Mrs. Eugene Sweet. A potluck supper was served and there were four tables of pin-clothes.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Rex Albrethsen, Dayton, Wash., and Mrs. Phil Sighl.

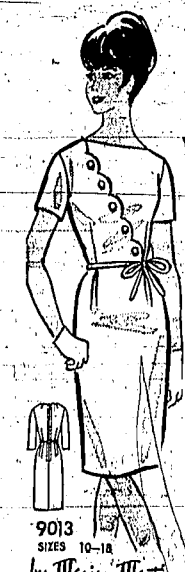
High prizes were won by Mrs. Bernice Sweet and Keith Johnson; low prizes went to Mrs. Zel Hutton and Frank McGlochin, and Dee Albrethsen received the traveling prize.

Club Members Fete Husbands

RUPERT — Members of the Worthwhile Club fete their husbands at a Christmas dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hough.

Mrs. Hough was assisted in serving by her daughter, Clara Hough.

The next regular meeting is Jan. 2 at the home of Mrs. Frank Maricle.



9013
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by Marian Martin

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A POLL OF FASHION EDITORS names these women to the International best dressed list. From left are Mrs. Patrick Guinness, Princess Stanislas (Lee) Radzwill, Mrs. Wyatt Cooper (the former Gloria Vanderbilt), Mrs. Ladybird Johnson and Actress Sophia Loren. (AP wirephoto)

Area Unit Has Traditional Observance

BURLEY — The Burley Music Club held the traditional Swedish Choclate Hour in the Burley Methodist Church Auditorium. The musical program was under the direction of Mrs. Trudy Bray, who read a script prepared to introduce each singing group.

Mrs. Barbara Graham directed a sextet which included Dawn Hill; Beth Clark; Carol Badger; Picola Wood; Jo Dayley and Donna Bodily. The group sang an original selection written by Mrs. Graham.

Clio Eldred, Albion, music director of the Magic Valley Christian College, was soloist, accompanied by Lund Christenson.

The Singing K's, all members of the Kiwanis Club; sang, directed by Mr. Eldred. Accompanist was Mr. Christenson.

German carols were sung by students of the German Language class of the Burley High School, directed by Wayne Wells, student music director. James Irvine is the class instructor.

The Christian Church Children's Choir sang, directed by Robert Scott. The Sweet Adelines were directed by Clifford Mullikin.

The Burley High School-Bel Canto Choir sang, directed by Robert Cooper. The Bel Canto Quartet members were: Paul Coltrin, Jane Ransom, Lora Kidd and Keith Ramsey.

Refreshments were arranged by Mrs. Robert Cooper. Mrs. Edward Gibby, Mrs. Dora I. Holmes and Mrs. Kenneth Newman, all members of the executive committee. Others assisting were Mrs. Donald Beckham, Mrs. Robert Carrier and Mrs. E. P. Taylor.

Honored Queen Installed For Job's Daughters

Carolyn Olmstead, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Olmstead, was installed honored queen of Bethel No. 19, International Order of Job's Daughters, during open installation ceremonies at the Masonic Temple.

"Diane Warner, retiring honored queen, was in charge of the installation, assisted by Barbara Reed, installing guide; Cathy Wyllie, chaplain; Linda Davis, narrator; Kathryn Magaw, recorder; Jan Sinclair, secretary; Gay Suley, junior custodian; Marilyn Olmstead, flag bearer; Rosalene Olmstead, and Jeanine Olmstead, Bible escorts; Mrs. David Mead, soloist; Mrs. Charles Allen, musician; Cathie Hamlett, registrar; Linda Harter, custodian of lights, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wyllie, guards.

Mr. Andersen Re-Elected

WENDELL — Mrs. Feste Andersen was re-elected president of the Wendell Health Council at the meeting at the home of Mrs. Bailey Lorain.

Other officers elected are Mrs. Bailey Lorain, vice president, and Mrs. Arthur Byco, secretary-treasurer.

Mrs. Lorain welcomed the guests, Mrs. Joe Dornan, Mrs. Carl Dornan and Mrs. Art Dornan.

Names for secret pals were drawn for next year. Prior to the business meeting, a turkey dinner was served by the hostesses.

LDS Primary Directs Yule Party, Program

VIEW — The View LDS Christmas party was held at the LDS Cultural Hall. The Ward Primary directed the program.

The introduction song was sung by Tara Seale, Brenda Seale and Brent Seale, accompanied by Mrs. Ned Bowen.

The Christmas presentation was written by Mrs. Ned Bowen. Scenes one and two were directed by Mrs. Eldon Seale. The cast included Dianne Stokor, Douglas Anderson, Brenda Seale, Craig Warren, Carol Heald, Dorothy Fowler, Craig Seale, Nancy Crandall, Danny Bowen and Gage Seale.

Officers Are Installed At Yule Luncheon

BURLEY — Officers were installed during the annual Christmas luncheon of the United Presbyterian Women's Organization at the Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Josephine Barry presented the devotional service. Rev. John Pickrell and Joe Morgan played several guitar selections.

Officers installed include Mrs. Raymond Johnson, president; Mrs. Earl D. McCallin, Mrs. Richard Kerbs, secretary; Mrs. Max Larsen, treasurer; Mrs. David Lewis, program chairman, and Mrs. Lawrence McGee, world service chairman.

Hospital Guild Hosts Annual Holiday Party

JEROME — St. Benedict's Hospital Guild hosted the sisters, nurses and other staff employees of the hospital at a Christmas party.

The dining room of the Long Term Care Unit was decorated for the season by members of the guild. The room was decorated with a Christmas tree, decorated by Mrs. Harold Kinas, was centered with an antique pitcher filled with Christmas balls and a star on top.

Mrs. Kidd Is President Of Women's Club

DECILO — Mrs. Dale Kidd was elected president of the Tariff Thiviers Homemakers Club at a dinner party at the home of Mrs. J. A. McGraw, hosted by Mrs. McGraw, Mrs. Richard Burton and Mrs. Kidd.

Assisting her were Mrs. Lawrence Thompson, vice president; Mrs. George Schreck, secretary; Mrs. Norman Smyer, hospital chairman; and Mrs. Jack Adams, white elephant exchange chairman.

Holiday Dinner Held By Club

RUPERT — The Willing-Hands Extension Homemakers Club held its annual Christmas dinner party at Herring's Cafe.

A highlight of the evening was a gift exchange where members revealed their secret pals. Drawing for the next year's pals will be held at the January meeting, when members will meet with Mrs. Owen Vaughn.

Carol Gibson Presides At Final Meeting

RUPERT — Carol Gibson presided at her final meeting as president of the International Order of Job's Daughters, Bethel No. 39, at the Masonic Temple.

Cheryl Freeman was named Jobite of the month at the meeting.

Miss Gibson introduced her mother, Mrs. Oris Gibson, and thanked her for her help during Miss Gibson's term of office, and she also thanked the Jobites for their help and support.

Jay-C-Ettes Host Parties In Rupert

RUPERT — Rupert Jay-C-Ettes held a party for 31 patients at the geriatrics ward at the Minkdoka Memorial Hospital.

Each guest received a gift envelope, and cookies and punch were served. Members of the Trinity Lutheran Church Choir sang carols for the group, and the Jay-C-Ettes presented a picture of "The Last Supper" for the lounge.

Supper Held

KING HILL — Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Knox hosted a holiday open house and buffet supper at their Pitch Fork Ranch, north of King Hill, for all their friends, neighbors and employees at the ranch.

Guests attended from King Hill, Glenns Ferry, Mountain Home, Boise, Jerome, Shoshone, Gooding, Fairfield and Challinor.

Shower Held

DECILO — Mrs. Douglas Ross and infant daughter, Paige Lynne, were honored at a surprise baby shower at the home of Mrs. Raymond Hess, Colonsville, where Mrs. Deaton Dickinson, Mrs. Gabe Gillett and Mrs. Deaton Peterson.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Fahrenwald In Hawaii Is Scheduled

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Fahrenwald, Honolulu, Hawaii, former Idahoans, are making plans for the first Idaho Day celebration in Honolulu Feb. 5 to coincide with the arrival of the Times News' tour. Host of the Boise Statesman and several other Idaho groups.

Co-chairmen of the Idaho Day celebration are Mr. and Mrs. James Kline.

Mrs. Latham Is President Of Women's Club

BUHL — Mrs. Elmer Latham was elected president of the Buhl, Idaho, Kensington when the regular meeting was held at the Buhl Odd Fellows Temple.

Other elective officers are Mrs. Harry Stewart, vice president; Margaret Ann Stewart, secretary, and Mrs. John Burkhardt, re-elected treasurer.

Salmon Social Club Will Meet

Salmon Social Club will meet with Mrs. E. D. Taylor, south-east of city.

Magic Chapter No. 82, Order of Eastern Star, will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the Masonic Temple.

Twins Garden Club Will Meet

Twins Garden Club will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Harry Barry Recreation Building. There will be a birthday anniversary party and participants are asked to bring the hobby of their choice.

EMPLOYEES FETED

The Sierra Insurance Co. held its Christmas party for employees and their escorts at the Blue Lakes Country Club. After dinner, guests danced to the music of the Alan DeVries Orchestra.

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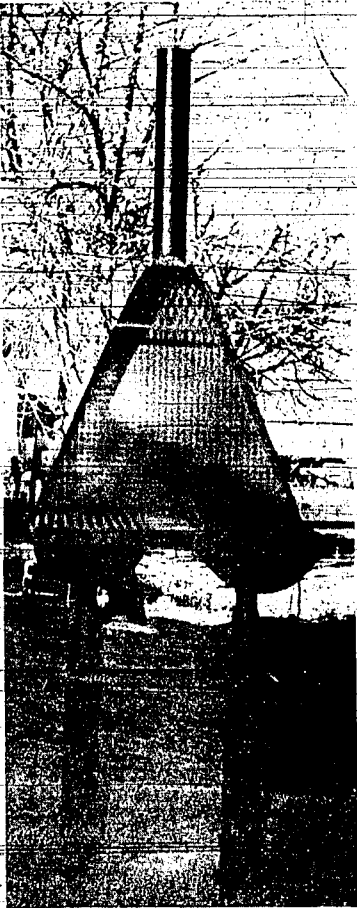
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Sunday Feature

SECTION

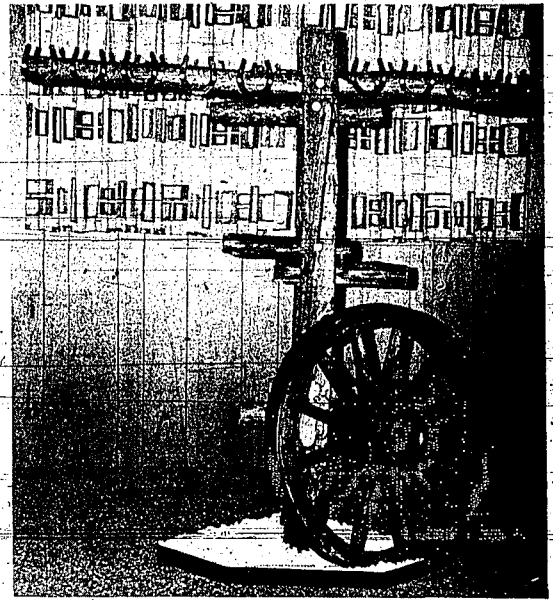
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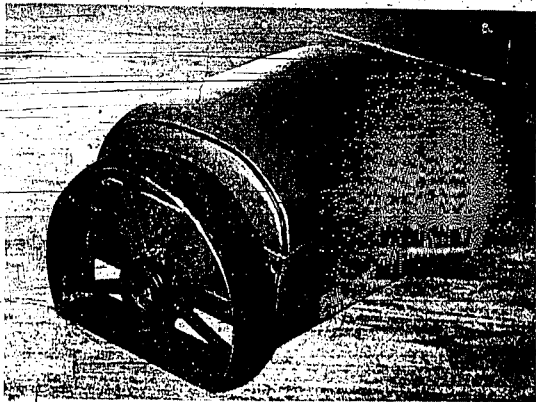
OUTSIDE BARBECUE is made from odds and ends resulting in a striking design of extreme functionalism. (Times-News photo)



NOVEL PATIO ASHTRAY is fashioned from shovel and made both with spiked support and footed support. (Times-News photo)



A COAT RACK with a flavor of the "Old West" was made with weathered posts, wagon wheel and horseshoes. (Times-News photo)



THE FIRST ITEM of a complete set, this footstool features corrugator wheels and is upholstered in red vinyl. (Times-News photo)

Don't Let That Old Junk Fool You, It May Make Your Fortune

By PEGGY LALEY
Times-News Feature Writer

The ability to make something useful or attractive from nothing is a challenge that has changed a hobby for Wesley Annis into what might become a promising future in manufacturing.

Mr. Annis' vocation is law enforcement but his ingenuity and ability to "see" ways of using what others would classify as junk have resulted in objects whose designs are at once functional, practical and distinctive.

Some time ago Mr. Annis taught himself to weld and has now progressed to the point where his work is a type of artistry. He has fashioned miniatures of cups, pitchers, vases and the like that stand much less than an inch tall.

But the beautifully styled barbecue is no miniature. It is completely functional even to the convenient working height and would be an asset to a patio or outdoor cooking area of any decor. Actually it was made from the drive shaft tubes of an old Buick, some 15" well casing, the fish plate from an old truck and scraps of deck plate and expanded metal.

Mr. Annis says that he can't seem to transfer his ideas to paper, and sometimes he doesn't know what the end result will look like until he has a chance of working with the materials available.

He was asked to design and build a unique coat rack for one of the clubs in Jackson, Nev., and secured his father's corral for posts that would be suitable for the base. This rack, which he has made, utilizes

which carries the flavor of the Old West, utilizes horseshoes for the cover and which will continue their life, perhaps in a form and capacity entirely different from the original.

At least two people have had the patio ashtray made, using a particular implement which has special meaning.

Such was the case of a gift to a man who had irrigated for local farmer. The shovel he had used turned one day and the farmer took it to Mr. Annis for use in one of his ashtrays. So don't scorn the old and the seemingly useless, they may make your fortune.

Mao Tse-tung Is Faced With Problem Of Keeping Policy

By JOHN RODERICK

TOKYO (AP) — "The attitude of Communists toward any person who has made mistakes in his work should be one of persuasion in order to help him change and start afresh and not one of exclusion, unless he is incorrigible."

Chinese Communist Chairman Mao Tse-tung made this statement in 1958. Today 28 years later, Mao at 73 faces a dilemma: Should he continue to try to persuade his former help apparatus, President Liu Shao-chi, and Communist Party secretary Teng Hsiao-ping of the error of their ways? Or should he dismiss them as incorrigible and exclude them from the corridors of Chinese power.

The white-haired Liu and the short, Napoleonic Teng were subjected Tuesday night to the scorn of 100,000 young Red Guards at a rally in Peking at which Liu was branded the "Khrushchev of China" and the "loss of capitalism."

Wall newspapers in Peking disclosed that Liu and Teng had confessed to anti-Mao slurs before the party Central Committee last October, slightly more than two months after Mao had moved Defense Minister Lin Biao into Red China's No. 2 spot and banished Liu to No. 8.

The Red Guards question the sincerity of the two men. "The sins to which Teng confessed in October were of recent date, revolving chiefly around his incorrect direction of the cultural revolution purge in Jiangsu and July, while Mao was out of Peking."

Liu's admitted mistakes go back to 1958. Their number and seriousness raise the question: Was he forced on each occasion to indulge in self-criticism? Or has he, through control of the party majority, been able to defy Mao for two decades without being scratched?

It appears that in 1948 he favored a coalition government with Chiang Kai-shek, and a long period of peace for China. The implication is that Mao did not and sparked the belligerent wing of the party which well-earned, if it did not encourage, the breakdown of the talks over which the late U.S. Gen. George C. Marshall presided.

Vietnam Casualty Visits Parents



ALTHOUGH HIS VISIT was not a surprise to his family as he had hoped, Robert L. (Butch) Tennant finds home during the holidays is a good place to be. (Times-News photo)

"Butch" (Robert L.) Tennant is home for the Christmas holidays.

He went to Vietnam Dec. 29, 1965, but on Oct. 10 of this year a mine exploded and Mr. Tennant lost sight in both his eyes.

Since then he has been in a hospital in Japan and then was taken to Manila. When he learned he was in the Philippines he asked to see his brother, Howard, who is stationed at Clark Air Force Base there.

Through a request from the two men's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Tennant, Howard was granted permission to accompany his brother on his trip to Letterman General Hospital in San Francisco.

Butch is now at Illness, an Army hospital in Chicago, where he is enrolled in an orientation program. He has his own room and is expected to keep it clean and neat. He also is being taught braille and typing. He attends a shop class during which he is instructed in various crafts such as bell making. At the hospital they do not use seeing-eye dogs, but rely on the use of a cane.

Part of the instruction includes general group trips to a section near the hospital, then the man is taken to this area again and told to find his way back to the hospital alone.

He is, of course, followed by an attendant and although the man knows this he is anxious to complete the test on his own. If he fails to reach the hospital, he is taken out again and repeats the performance until he has made his way back.

When Butch found that he could come to Twin Falls for

the holidays he wanted to keep the visit a surprise for his family. Although he made the plane trip alone arrangements were made by the hospital for assistance to be given him at places of transfer.

Officials at the airport here called his family in advance and therefore they were all there to greet him when he landed. Butch will stay at the Chicago hospital until sometime late next spring. In the meantime he will undergo more surgery and also hopes to work toward his high school degree.

Butch will go back to Chicago Jan. 4.

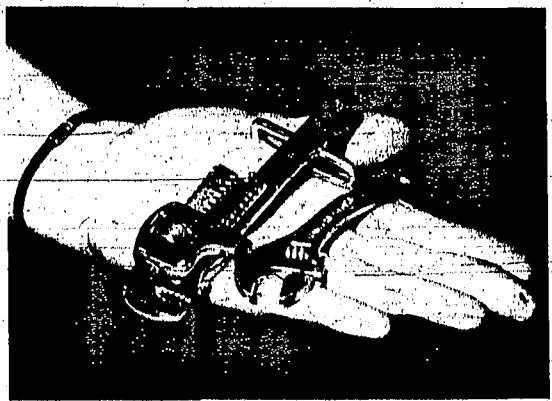
Besides Butch and his brother, Howard, who is stationed in Manila, another brother, Merrill, is also in the service. He is stationed with the Marines at El Toro, Calif.

Champ Liar

BURLINGTON, Wis. (AP) — An underdog fiber from Colorado is the world's champion liar of 1966.

The Burlington Liar's Club — if its word can be trusted — announced Friday it had bestowed the title upon Early Fox of Colorado Springs after he had lied. "The fool here is so bad that if it wasn't for the salt and pepper, I'd starve to death."

Honorable mention was given to Ray Potts of Christchurch, New Zealand; Everett Fyrrage of Annandale, N.Y.; Stephen Wooten of Victor, Idaho; and W. R. Anderson of Evanston, Ill.



HAND TOOLS, SHINING in bright chrome, make unusual belt buckles fashioned by Wesley Annis. (Times-News photo)



MRS. MAE MILLER, Filer, looks through a few of the many gifts given her at her 90th birthday anniversary party held at the home of Mrs. A. K. Reed, Mrs. Mae (Hanna) Miller celebrated her 90th birthday anniversary and was guest of honor at a surprise party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Reed, Filer. Mrs. Miller said it was her first surprise party and she was very thrilled and pleased. She enjoyed the visits of friends and relatives, received many gifts, and helped to eat a "delectable" birthday cake which was made by Mrs. Orville Sackett, Filer, and served at the party. For the special occasion, Mrs. Miller wore a new dark blue dress, blue earrings, and an orchid corsage sent from Hawaii by her grandson, Bobbie Miller, who is serving with the Army in the Islands.

Mrs. Miller came to Idaho in 1912, when the family decided to move west because of her health. She had moved from Illinois to St. Louis, Mo., and married W. W. Miller Feb. 1, 1907. They had four children and she remembers that on the trip to Idaho on the train the four all came down with mumps.

The Millers lived in Idaho for a number of years and then moved to Portland, Ore. Mrs. Miller died in Portland in 1943, but Mrs. Miller made her home there until three years ago when she returned to Idaho and now lives with her two daughters, Mrs. Carl Blund and Mrs. Ted Gulick, Filer.

Mrs. Miller worked in the Albers-Milling Co. in Portland until she was past 75, and upon her return to Idaho, kept her home and did all her own housework.

One of her most vivid recollections of early life in Idaho is of the whole family going out to get sagebrush. And chopping it up for firewood. She says, "The sagebrush then grew as tall as my head with stalks as big as my arm." During World War I sagebrush was used for firewood and it took a lot of it to keep the fires going.

All cooking and heating depended upon the large old-fashioned wood stove and during the cold months the family practically lived in the kitchen, she recalls.

A heater in the other part of the house was used only for special occasions and the door from the kitchen to the other rooms was kept closed during the day and only opened at night to take the little of the day from the other rooms and from the upstairs where the family slept.

Although living then seemed primitive compared to today's modern conveniences, she states they always had plenty of good food to eat and all the meat they wanted since they lived on a farm and raised a lot of stock.

While living in Portland during World War II, she remembers the meat shortage and the ration books. At one time some of the ration books were stolen and the family had no meat or dairy products for a time until a very welcome box of meat and butter arrived from relatives in Idaho who had turned out the stolen ration books.

Mrs. Miller's four children are all living. Besides her two daughters, Mrs. Blund and Mrs. Gulick, she has a son, Carl, and a daughter, Sadie. Mrs. Miller, both living in Portland, W. W. Miller, both living in Portland, and a son, Carl, and a daughter, Sadie. Mrs. Miller, both living in Portland, and a son, Carl, and a daughter, Sadie.

Life in MAGIC VALLEY Book Review

A special Christmas gift—in 1876 at the W-A-Hanna home in Magic Valley—was the birth of a baby daughter, Mae, born on Christmas Eve. This Christmas Mrs. Mae (Hanna) Miller celebrated her 90th birthday anniversary and was guest of honor at a surprise party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Reed, Filer. Mrs. Miller said it was her first surprise party and she was very thrilled and pleased. She enjoyed the visits of friends and relatives, received many gifts, and helped to eat a "delectable" birthday cake which was made by Mrs. Orville Sackett, Filer, and served at the party. For the special occasion, Mrs. Miller wore a new dark blue dress, blue earrings, and an orchid corsage sent from Hawaii by her grandson, Bobbie Miller, who is serving with the Army in the Islands.

Middle East Outlook Is Not Improved

By ROY ESSOVAN
BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Once again, as so often before, the Middle East outlook for 1967 is for multiple crisis.

A dirty little guerrilla war in the British-controlled South Arabia Federation is almost certain to erupt into a full-scale war because of a British pledge to withdraw by 1968. A guerrilla front backed by President Gamal Abdel Nasser of Egypt probably will increase terrorism to prevent more moderate groups from gaining control over independence.

On Israel's border, Jordan again is a hot spot. King Hussein's throne is in danger. Rioting by Palestinians and a surprise attack on Jordan in November, has raised the crisis temperature. Should there be another Israeli attack, Hussein, to save his throne, would have to meet it with an equally large counterattack.

The United States is sending arms to Jordan to bolster it against Israel and raise Hussein's prestige among Arabs. The United States and West are anxious about the flow of oil, have heavy stakes in the volatile Middle East.

On Jordan's northern frontier, a regime of young revolutionaries in Syria seems firmly in power. The regime is volatile and it is engaged in upholding heavy pressure on the Jordanian throne.

Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Iran and the Persian Gulf sheikdoms all rich in oil, will increase their revenues and continue to pursue large-scale development programs.

At the Arab's ruler, King Faisal, is the only Middle East figure who can challenge Nasser's stature as a leader of Arab. Nasser likely will continue to influence Middle East events. But he, too, has plenty of trouble — economic stagnation at home, a civil war in Yemen in which he supports revolutionary guerrillas, and the constant threat of new Israeli-Arab conflict.

In Iran, the revolutionary regime of President Abolmohsen Aref will make economic progress — but his government's probability to win the support of disenchanted political groups. A peace agreement with Iran's rebellious Kurds is likely to come in the near future. The Middle East power struggle will be under a relative calm of control.

Many internal problems, but the year could be the most prosperous and politically stable since the 1950s. The Arab government's probability to win the support of disenchanted political groups. A peace agreement with Iran's rebellious Kurds is likely to come in the near future. The Middle East power struggle will be under a relative calm of control.

With a wink in her eye, even she added that people could have another party for her one hundredth birthday anniversary.

TIMES-NEWS Book Review

THE RED, WHITE, AND BLACK CONTINENT
By Herbert Wendt

As a people, we Americans are notoriously uninterested in the affairs of other countries unless we happen to be involved in a war, hot or cold, that costs us money and/or involves American armed forces.

We have never been interested in causes of wars. Conditioned throughout our lives by advertising, we accept slogans and seldom inquire for reasons.

Thus, the explosion of Castro in Cuba came as a shock to us. We were told that the spread by aphids, leaf hoppers and thrips.

There is no plant immune to pest attacks. Keep all plants sprayed with DDT, but even this will not guarantee that you will not have a sharp eye open for millions of leaves, crinkling, distortion and dwarfing. These are symptoms caused by virus diseases.

ASTAR, a virus disease spread by aphids, leaf hoppers and thrips.

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The same conditions and policies that caused the Cuban upheaval exist in an aggravated form throughout most of the countries of Central and South America.

Unless there are radical changes in the internal affairs of these countries, revolutions are bound to come that will make the Cuban revolution seem mild. These internal changes must be accompanied by corresponding changes in the Latin-American policies of the European and North American countries to prevent a disaster of world-wide dimensions.

As a citizen of West Germany, Herbert Wendt has been able to continue his research into the peoples of Latin America there ever possible to one of the hated Yanquis.

He is an anti-Communist. He views the relations between the United States and the Southern countries with an objective that most of us could not achieve. He has traveled through Latin America for several years, and has made a thorough study of the historical background of each country.

The primary reason for the explosive situation in most of these countries is, says Mr. Wendt, the three-point nature of the population.

In every case there is an Indian population, descendants of the original inhabitants of the country. Above this group are the mestizos, the people of mixed blood. At the top of the social and economic structure are the descendants of the Latin conquerors.

In many of the countries, especially in Brazil and Central America, the large Negro population is another factor to be considered.

In every case, the Indians and mestizos have been oppressed and ruthlessly exploited by the ruling Latin class. There have been many rebellions against this ruling class, but very few have succeeded, or any relief of the oppressed people.

The secondary reason for the chaos in Latin American political and economic conditions is the attitude of the European and North American powers towards the Latin American countries.

Early in the 1800's knowledge of the tremendous natural resources of Central and South America began to be widely known. Heavy investments in the development of these resources were made by many foreign business concerns, especially those in Great Britain and the United States.

When control broke out between the oppressed people and their rulers, the investors not

Dr. George Becker Enthusiastically Supports Youth, Twin Falls, Flying

Dr. George A. Becker is enthusiastic about the innovations brought about by the Presbyterian Church in its enthusiasm for flying. He is enthusiastic about flying and he is enthusiastic about Twin Falls.

Dr. Becker explains that the "Sunday school" for the teenagers of the church is now being held on Thursday evenings at the church when a surprising number of youths gather for a recreation period, refreshments, a lecture by the ministers with group discussions following.

He states that the students thoroughly enjoy these after-school sessions when they cover a wide range of subjects. Not always does the trend follow the lecture theme or even topics commonly thought of as appropriate for church schools.

These youths are vitally interested in all things. They don't want to be told; they want to think it out, talk it out and arrive at their own conclusions.

Dr. Becker and others involved in this program encourage this and are encouraged by the results. Dr. Becker remarks that these young people appreciate the fact that the adult supervisors are not just "telling" them, but are actually participating in the program.

Dr. Becker is a new member of the Skyhawk, a flying club, and is working on his private pilot's license. He is one of the ever-growing groups in the area that finds flying an opportunity to escape from the pressures and confines of the fast-paced modern-day life.

Dr. Becker, who is a dentist, grew up in Wyoming. However, he was graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1934 and since his graduation from the University of Washington School

Resolutions To Quit Smoking Head List Of Good Intentions For 1967

By GENE HANDSACKER
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Resolutions to quit smoking head the list of picture people's good intentions for 1967.

From Zerkow to Bea Benaderat and Bradford Dillman take the pledge, although Dillman confesses: "I make the same resolution every year." Dillman quit in 1965. Benaderat, who is a writer, says: "I'm going to try and quit. I've tried before, but I haven't been able to." Dillman, who is a writer, says: "I'm going to try and quit. I've tried before, but I haven't been able to."

Western Europe Puts Hopes On Diminishing Tensions

By JAMES F. KING
LONDON (AP) — Moving into 1967, Western Europe appears to be pinning hopes on diminishing tensions in the Middle East and the widespread attitude is having a whiplash effect on the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Soviet diplomacy, which has been quick to take advantage of European hopes, zeroed in during 1966 with a goodwill offensive. Relations with France, Charles de Gaulle's France, a high priority Soviet policy aim long has been to disintegrate the NATO military organization. The Soviet Union will welcome the NATO military organization's withdrawal from France even though it is located in Belgium.

France and West Germany will dominate the unfolding picture of what the Europe of the future may be. If De Gaulle has his way, there will be a continuing crisis on the European continent. In this, he may have some cooperation from a new "grand coalition" government in progress in West Germany under Chancellor Kurt Georg Kiesinger, who can be expected to concentrate on relations with France while playing down ties with the United States.

The West Germans, too, are displaying keen interest in the unfolding crisis. They are interested in other bridges on the cultural and political levels. De Gaulle, the dominant West European figure, is planning to bring the Soviet bloc into Western Europe through such means as the plan for a "European Economic Community."

The Russians evidently do not expect their relations with Red

MAGIC VALLEY PORTRAIT

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Everyday we receive a list of about 200 homes from the home office of prospective buyers for this area.

We have buyers for large and small cattle ranches, farms, homes, lots, large and small businesses.

We still have money available on large qualified properties.

L. B. Jardine 678-2679 Bob Newman 436-3819 UNITED FARM AGENCY

MAGIC VALLEY LIBRARY DEMONSTRATION BOOKMOBILE SCHEDULE

January 3-7

January 3
Picabo 9:30
Connell 10:45
Carey 12:15

January 4
Artesian City ... 9:30
Milver 10:45
Mortue 12:00

January 6
Regerson 9:30
Hollister 10:50
Stiff Residence ... 12:35
Castelford 2:00

January 7
Vivian 10:30
Alban 12:00
Melia 2:00
Decla 4:00

The Money Box

BY FRANK SCHIEL

"The response to our column on Canadian coins has been extensive. We had no idea that so many people in this area were collectors of Canadian coinage. In the future, we will try to feature this money more often."

We have a letter from Mrs. L.E.R. Twin Falls, which says, in part: "I have four pieces of Canadian money. Would you tell me if they have any value? 1940 one-cent, 1944 one-cent, 1916 one-cent and a 50-cent piece which is worn so smoothly the date is completely gone. Is there any way to determine the date? This coin has the portrait of George V."

Answer: The 1940 — 25-cent piece has little value over face value. The 1916 — one-cent is worth 30 cents in the poorest grades — as much as \$3 if extremely fine. Your 50-cent piece would have little value in the condition you describe, even if it could determine the date. I know of no way you can bring the worn date back into view.

Another letter from Mrs. M.M. L. Jerome, also asks about Canadian coinage. She lists the following: "One-cent, Victoria, no date, Bank Token, half penny, 1850, Bank of Upper Canada, 1910, five-cent piece, Victoria, 1899, five-cent piece, Edward VIII, 1904, 1907, 1908, and 1908, and two coins with illegible dates have no collector value. It is not possible to bring back such dates, since they have worn completely off. In the last few years an acid etch has been marketed to bring out the dates on Buffalo nickels, and it does bring them out for a time, but hence it is a waste of time. The bank token you describe is worth somewhere between 60 cents and \$2 — depending upon condition. The 1943 five-cent piece is worth somewhere around a quarter."

The five-cent silver coins you describe without quoting a condition; however, they do have more than face value if they are readable. I will hazard a guess on the date. The 1899 Victoria should be worth from 50 cents to \$2, the other coins of (Edward VIII) from 50 cents to \$3 each.

Food traditions play the key role in the Chinese New Year. One week before the old year ends, legend says, the God of the Kitchen departs for Heaven in respect on the behavior of each family during the past year.

"The people look upon the Kitchen God as a kind of benevolent spy. To mark his departure, the whole family gathers in front of his picture which usually hangs over the stove of every Chinese home."

Accompanied by the sound of fire crackers, which are set off in the family courtyard, the picture of the Kitchen God is burned. The picture is taken down, placed on a paper chariot, and set afire with a flame from the oven. It is believed that this chariot of fire will carry the Kitchen God swiftly along his spiritual way to Heaven.

A week later, on New Year's Eve, the family gathers around the stove again. This time they welcome the return of the Kitchen God with displays of delicious food and the cheerful clinking of firecrackers. A new picture of the Kitchen God is hung, and a rich feast is prepared to welcome the returning deity.

New Year's Day has a large assortment of "dos and don'ts." Red scrolls inscribed with names of the Kitchen God are hung, and a rich feast is prepared to welcome the returning deity.

A basket of fruit must be placed in the center of the living room to guarantee enough to eat in the coming year, and fishes and seafood must be put away so that no one will cut into the luck of the year to come.

In the weeks of celebration that follow, one is expected to visit relatives and friends, and every caller is offered tasty delicacies.

During this period, ordinary dishes take on names denoting hopes for prosperity and good fortune. For example, eggs are called "silver eggs" and mushrooms become "opportunities."

On the 15th day of the new year, the Chinese New Year activities officially end with the Lantern Festival, a feast of light during which lanterns of all sizes, shapes, patterns, and colors are strung from every possible vantage point.

The special food of this festival is the yuan yao, a small round rice dumpling said to symbolize the first full moon of the new year.

Dragon dancing in the streets marks the conclusion of the gay and colorful New Year celebration.

"KIK" CREATOR: Dr. Ferdinand A. Gullitz, a developer of one of the first of a line of well-known puffin brand cereals, General Mills, Minneapolis, Minn., at the age of 72.

sole purpose of advancing the knowledge of the average collector in his chosen field. This column will endeavor to find out where local shows will be held in Idaho, and pass along the information to you. Most of these shows are put on by people like yourself, and it is an enjoyable experience to visit one of them and view the displays, talk to the exhibitors, and add to your coin knowledge.

Also, while we are on the subject, we ran across a beautiful 1967 calendar the other day, devoted to coins. The calendar has a number of large illustrations of scarce coins, in full color, and makes a nice conversation piece for the collector. Unfortunately, it is not obtainable here in Twin Falls, but you can get it by mail from Krause Publications, Inc., Iola, Wis., 54945. The cost is \$1 and the calendar is well worth it.

(Questions on coins and currency should be sent to The Money Box, c/o The Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401.)

News Of Record

MINIDOKA COUNTY

Sheriff's Blotter

Mary L. Wahn, 46, Paul, drove her car off the road and into a telephone pole, and the guy wire flipped the car on its side at 8:45 p.m. Monday at N. 3rd and E. St. in Paul.

State Police Blotter
Bill Lee Pratt, 20, Myrtle Point, Ore., started the generator failed on his 1962 Chevrolet at 3:30 a.m. Saturday, and he was traveling west on interstate 60 North without lights. A second car following him about 500 feet to the rear gave about visibility for him to continue. Feldon Roy, 42, American Falls, passed the rear vehicle but failed to see the Pratt vehicle and drove into the rear of it. Pratt was cited for operating without adequate lights.

A passenger in a 1963 Corvair was slightly injured at 7 p.m. Monday one and one-fourth miles south of Malta on Highway 305.

Mrs. Carol J. Steinmetz, 23, Provo, Utah, was taken by ambulance to the Minidoka Memorial Hospital where she was treated for severe facial cuts and lacerations.

Her husband, Jerry R. Steinmetz, who was driving, failed to see a Hereford cow in the road and the car struck and killed the animal, which belonged to Kay Harper, Malta.

Mrs. Steinmetz is the daughter of Mrs. Delwyn Anderson, Rupert. A second passenger, Judy Nelson, and Mr. Steinmetz escaped injury. Damage to the car was estimated at \$400. The young people were returning to Utah, where they attend college, when the accident occurred.

Dennis L. Bean, 18, Paul, told authorities he was blinded by light of an oncoming car and failed to see a parked car belonging to James C. Roubicek, Paul, in time to avoid a collision at 1:50 a.m. Thursday on 17th Street in Heyburn.



A glaucous African Amaranth is in bloom at the home of Mrs. Jennie Doughty, but the surprising thing is that the day after Thanksgiving this enormous, beautiful native of Africa was a dried bulb with no showing of green. In the few weeks since then this bulb has grown to a height of about three feet topped by vivid blooms of shaded red. According to Mrs. Doughty, the plant takes no special care. The bulbs are planted in a sandy mixture and watered from the bottom, and it is a thirsty plant. It will use a pint of water a day. (Times-News photo)

Month-Long Activities Mark Chinese New Year Of 4665

The Chinese New Year, . . . this year, it's 4665, the Year of the Ram. . . . welcomed with almost a month of feasting and

Guest Enters Door, Leaves Via Window

ELIZABETH, N. J. — A curious squirrel, a family liquor closet, an excited housewife and two resourceful pest control men provided the ingredients of the most unusual story in the 1966 annals of the nation's fight against insect and animal pests.

The Adams Pest Control firm which operates out of Alexandria, La., faced and handled the job of getting rid of the unwell-known squirrel which had been the winning entry in the National Pest Control Association's annual contest for the most unusual incident of pest control work in 1966.

When the Adams people first got a call from an excited housewife, they didn't want a squirrel in any liquor cabinet, they thought it a call from a prankster and gaily replied, "Oh well, he won't drink much."

But the housewife called back, identified herself and in a very serious voice explained again that she did have a squirrel in the liquor cabinet, and would they please come over and get rid of it.

It was late in the working day when Paul K. Adams and his supervisor were left in the shop, but they hurried over to the address given and encountered a nearly hysterical housewife.

She explained that when she went shopping earlier in the day, she dropped the rear door slightly open so that her pet, a squirrel, could get out.

But a curious squirrel had also found this point of entry and when she came home, she found the squirrel facing her inside the house.

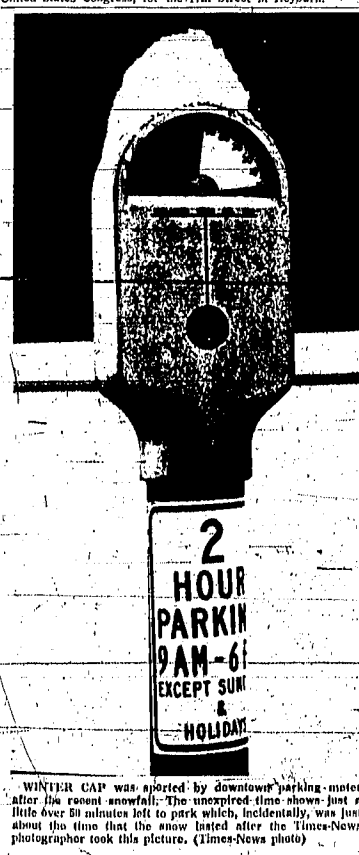
The housewife grabbed a familiar weapon — a broom — and gave chase, but the squirrel didn't go out the door, he headed for a hallway, into the master bedroom and finally into a cabinet used for liquor storage.

The problem facing Adams and his supervisor was that the squirrel was not a pest, it was a pet, and the squirrel killed or harmed.

"He is a regular visitor in our back yard, and I don't want him hurt," she explained.

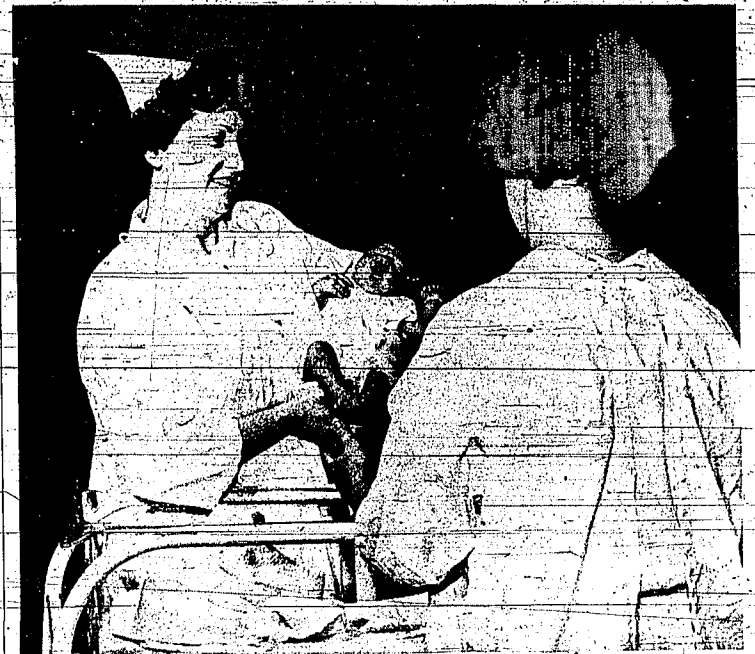
Finally, they removed all but one bottle from the cabinet and the squirrel, rattled lightly into the liquor chest, but the trembling visitor remained.

Finally, they removed all but one bottle from the cabinet and the squirrel, rattled lightly into the liquor chest, but the trembling visitor remained.



2 HOUR PARKING 9AM-6PM EXCEPT SUN & HOLIDAYS

WINTER CAP was spotted by downtown parking meter after the recent snowfall. The unexpired time shown just a little over 50 minutes left to park which, incidentally, was just about the time that the snow lasted after the Times-News photographer took this picture. (Times-News photo)



IT HAS BEEN SAID "There are no illegitimate children, . . . rial Home in Boise has been giving care for unwed mothers only illegitimate parents." The Salvation Army Booth Memo — for the past 45 years. (Salvation Army photo)

Unwed Mothers Get Understanding And Care At Salvation Army Home

BOISE — Although the oft-quoted statement "There are no illegitimate children" is true, there are those who care about the difficult situations faced by unwed mothers. The Salvation Army Booth Memorial Home in Boise has been giving care for unwed mothers for the past 45 years, serving more than 4,000 girls in residence during that period. The Salvation Army Home is the only facility meeting this need in the state of Idaho.

Approximately 200,000 babies are reported born out-of-wedlock in the United States each year and many of the mothers are teenagers and young women in their twenties. Of the 48 girls served at Booth Memorial last year, 106 of them were under 20 years of age and six were under 15, according to Brig. Marie Anderson, director of the Salvation Army Home.

Resident care can be provided for 18 girls at one time and the Home operated to capacity for the past several years. Development of "wage-homes," where girls may stay with approved families with both girls and families following prescribed regulations set forth by the Home, has in recent years provided suitable housing and accessibility to service of the Booth Memorial Home to more girls than can be accommodated in the small maternity home.

Others live in their own homes but are provided counseling, medical care and educational assistance.

"Our Home is a place of friendly security during pregnancy, and we give each girl support and guidance in planning for her baby's future and her own return to the realities of everyday living."

"This is the reason Booth Memorial Home, and the Army's other facilities for unwed mothers throughout the world, exist. In Christian sur-

Rhodesia Likely To Steal New Year's Scene In Africa

JOHANNESBURG, LINDSAY (AP) — Rhodesia is likely to celebrate the 1967 African New Year.

Attempts to enforce U.N. sanctions aimed at crippling Ian Smith's government threaten to bring new turmoil. Some whites say it could lead to race war. The sinister question is this: Will South Africa, militarily and politically, be drawn into the turmoil?

Black African leaders, spearheaded by Zambia, clamor for a "bring-down-Ian-Smith" resolution. Rhodesia's support for the white-minority government views Rhodesia as a white bulwark protecting its border from black masses from the north. Thus it has refused to participate in sanctions against Rhodesia, whose minority white population is supported by the bulk of white South Africans.

South Africa's support can bring its neighbor through another period of defense of Britain and the U.N. pressure, but Rhodesia faces a rough time. Its growing white economy is being more jobs it is to maintain a beleaguered living standards. In this, itself, could bring more jobs to Rhodesia.

Nigeria, Africa's most populous country, enters a second year of military rule, suggesting that the country is facing integration and bloodshed. The split between the federal military government of Lt. Col. Yakubu Gowon and the eastern region of Lt. Col. Chukwuemeka Ojukwu is growing.

The centennial of the determination to rule the region as it is now and rule it without interference from the federal regime. This region is still reacting from the May 1966 series of massacres of easterners in the north.

Increasing isolation, Gowon has said he'll use force, if necessary, to keep Nigeria united. This would be a tough task in a country the size of France and the two Gambia combined.

Unwed Mothers Get Understanding And Care At Salvation Army Home

activities on an out-patient basis. Confidentiality is important in the social problem of unwed parenthood and one aspect is a change of locale. Arrangements are made for Idaho residents to obtain service in other maternity homes maintained by the Salvation Army in other states.

Likewise, Booth cares for girls from as far away as Alaska and Hawaii and from as near as a few blocks from the Home. Referrals are made by attorneys, doctors, ministers, and other social agencies.

Many girls come of their own volition, prompted only by their need and their knowledge of the Salvation Army as a helping organization.

Lt. Col. Daniel G. Rody, division commander of the Oregon-Southern Idaho area, explains: "With all the services, we have a singleness-of-purpose."

"Our Home is a place of friendly security during pregnancy, and we give each girl support and guidance in planning for her baby's future and her own return to the realities of everyday living."

"This is the reason Booth Memorial Home, and the Army's other facilities for unwed mothers throughout the world, exist. In Christian sur-

roundings, provided by the Home, girls have the opportunity to find within themselves the desire and resources for a normal, happy tomorrow.

Many organizations and individuals contribute to this facility which last year provided 7,425 days to 148 girls at a cost of \$4,278.12. Chief among those helping to finance this care is the United Community Fund, the largest single contributor.

The unwed mothers coming to Booth Memorial pay according to ability. Help is offered on the basis of need regardless of race, religion, or geographic location, and is not given nor withheld solely on the basis of ability to pay.

Services extend to all people who are concerned with this problem. The unmarried mother, unmarried father, the child and the families of the unmarried parents.

Girls come from every kind of background and socio-economic group. Counseling is keyed to the individual, guiding her in making a decision that she feels best for her baby and herself.

With efficient service, coupled with kindness, understanding and firmness, the Home seeks to achieve the goal of helping not only the immediate problem, but the deeper personality as well.

When adoption is preferred for the infant, referral is made to the licensed adoption agency in the state. The Children's Home Society of Boise.

Medical care is provided by local Boise physicians in a comprehensive clinic in the Booth Memorial facility, with confidential care. The hospital, Booth Memorial Home, is responsible for the arrangements for complete medical care.

Educational opportunities are provided through the Boise public school system. There are two full-time and one part-time teachers who conduct regular classes from seventh grade through high school so that girls may continue their formal schooling. Transfer of grades and credits are arranged with

confidential protection for all students.

Leisure-time activities consist of a variety of crafts and recreation programs, all geared to the needs of young women.

Spiritual values are emphasized in all aspects of the service. "It is understandable," says Brig. Anderson, "that those served come with troubled hearts and minds." She explains, "We provide a 'quiet place' in our little chapel where non-denominational church services are conducted each Sunday with spiritual counsel on an individual basis available also with a Salvation Army staff member or a minister of the girl's own choice."

Directly or indirectly, this Salvation Army service affects every community in Idaho. The problems of unwed parents are ones with which the Army has been dealing since before the turn of the century, and perhaps the credit for today's enlightened solutions belongs to their pioneering efforts to meet the immediate needs of those involved and to deal with the long-range factors.

More than one in every 20 babies is born out-of-wedlock. Annually nearly 150 mothers-to-be, in these circumstances, come to the hospital from every circumstance and background, not only in Idaho, but from far distant places.

Translated into help for girls from Twin Falls County, Booth Memorial Home provided 123 days care in 1965 at a cost of \$1,014, according to Captain George H. Driver, officer in charge.

Captain Driver, through whom such care may be arranged, stated that costs in 1965 were more than usual. The average yearly cost for that past six years has been well over \$5,000 per year.

FARM Auction CALENDAR



All Magic Valley Sales Listed Here

Contact the Times-News Farm Sales department for complete advertising coverage of your farm sale, bond bills, newspaper coverage, (over 70,000 readers in Magic Valley) advance billing. All at one special low rate. Every sale listed in this Farm Calendar for 10 days before sale at no cost.

RAY HOPKINS
Advertisements Jan. 2 and 3
Auctioneers: West, Bils, Wolf and Messersmith

W. A. "BOB" HEATH
Advertisements Jan. 2 and 3
Auctioneers: Grant Western Auction Jan. 6

WILLIES TRUCK SALES
A and J-HOP EQUIPMENT
Advertisements Jan. 4 and 5
Auctioneers: West, Bils, Wolf and Messersmith

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Table 1. *Continued*

A WRENCE-LED GEORGIA WHIPS SMU 24-9

Bulldogs Strike Early To Earn Cotton Bowl Title

ALLAS (AP) — Kent Lawrence ran 74 yards for one touchdown, set up a field goal with a 36-yard kickoff and led Georgia to a 24-9 triumph over Southern Methodist in the Cotton Bowl Saturday. Lawrence, a sprinter, actually won the game when he took the

Braves Swap Mathews To Houston

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — The Atlanta Braves announced Saturday that they are unloading their all-time great slugger, third baseman Eddie Mathews, in a trade with the Houston Astros.

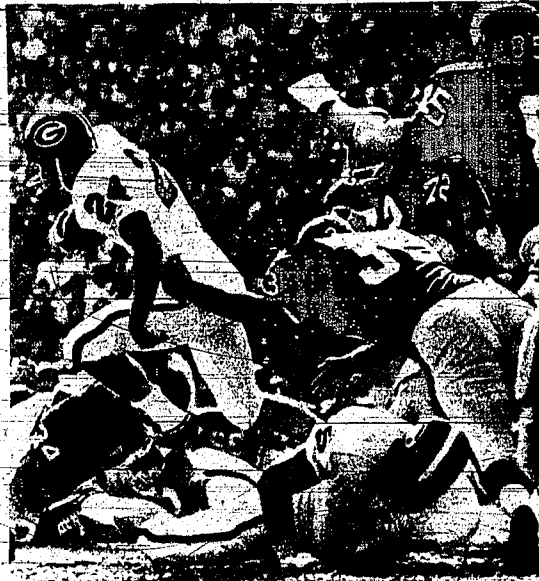
Mathews, apparently designated as a free agent, was traded to the Astros for pitcher Bob Bruce and a minor-league player. Mathews, 35, owns an annual batting average of .300 and collected 100 home runs in his career. He is seventh in the league with 494 and major league home runs among active players behind Willie Mays and Mickey Vernon.

Jenkins rushed for 101 yards in a 60-yard drive to give Georgia its final touchdowns in the fourth quarter. Lawrence was voted the outstanding back of the game. Georgia Patton, the big Georgia tackle, was picked as the most valuable lineman. Georgia rolled up 284 yards on the ground and 79 in the air — all by Moore. Southern Methodist was held to 40 yards rushing but White threw for 120 of the 165 yards. SMU picked up passing.

A 55-yard punt by Ines Perez that rolled dead on the Georgia 12 and a 15-yard return of a kick by Moore set up the first SMU score. A penalty moved the ball to the Georgia 37. The Methodists could get only two yards in three tries. Perez kicked a field goal from the Georgia 12.

With two fullbacks in the backfield at the same time, Jenkins and Brad Johnson — Georgia's second-best player — set up the first SMU score. Patton deflected a pass into an interception to prepare the way for Moore's second touchdown. Moore passed for 30 yards in the surge.

SMU rallied and stopped a Georgia drive on its 13-yard line midway in the final period. But the Methodists were checked by penalties and losses by White due to the strong rushing by the Georgia team. The Methodists got to the Georgia 27 after a pass interception by Pat Gibson and a 35-yard punt from White to Larry Jennings. The Georgia defense, however, drove the Methodists back to the line and the Bulldogs took over.



STARTING 74-YARD TOUCHDOWN run is Kent Lawrence, Georgia tailback, as he goes through the Southern Methodist line and breaks into the first quarter of the Cotton Bowl game Saturday. Trying to halt the fleet-footed Lawrence are Jerry Griffin (43), Ronny Medlen (72), George Wilmot (85) and Billy D. Stewart (34) of SMU. Georgia won the game 24-9. (AP wirephoto)

16 Sunday, Jan. 1, 1967 THE TIMES-NEWS SPORTS

Dietrich And Camas County Are Only Unbeaten Clubs Left In Magic Valley

Only two Magic Valley teams can carry undefeated records into the new year and both are found in the Northside Conference. Dietrich, the defending state A-4 champion, has a 3-0 record while Camas County is running at a 2-0 pace. Since the two clubs must meet twice this year — something will have to give, before the conference championship is settled.

Upcoming, after a three-week lapse, rides atop the standings in the A-1 and A-2 standings with a 5-2 record. Twin Falls and Minico are second in the division, each with 4-2 records. Kimberly is far ahead in the Big Six conference or A-3 classification, with a 6-1 record. Murtaugh holds a 4-1 mark to pace the Magic Valley Conference schools.

In games through Dec. 22, Dietrich's Chuck Cullings is the top scorer with 137 points and a 22.8 average. He also is tops in the upper classification with 40 free throws, 14 ahead of runner-up Krahn of Gooding. Larry Adamson, Gooding, is running second with 136 points and a 20.4 average. He is tied

Montana State Collects All-College Crown With Three Straight Upsets

By DICK COUCH Associated Press Sports Writer
Lew Alcindor took Southern California's tough Trojans in stride, but Montana State's hungry Bobcats took Oklahoma City by storm. Alcindor, harrassed by a sagging Trojan defense, still scored 25 points as unbeaten UCLA buried Southern Cal 107-83 Friday night for the Los Angeles Classic basketball title. Montana State's Bob Storm, meanwhile, led the unheralded Bobcats to their third upset victory in the 31st All-College Tournament at Oklahoma City, flipping in 27 points in an 82-81 overtime decision over the host Chiefs for the championship.

Alcindor, UCLA's 7-foot-1 sophomore wizard, shook off USC defenders to set up guards Lucas Allen, "points" Mike Warren, 20, repeatedly and trigger a devastating fast break that ran off 14 straight points at the start and carried the top-ranked Bruins to their eighth victory. "He had an idea they would go to a zone defense and sag on Lew," UCLA Coach John Wooden said. "So we went in, on guards and our outside men for the shots. We played as well in the first half as we have played all year."

Asked about the blanket of USC defenders that surrounded him, Alcindor replied: "They didn't beat me up any worse than the last time. It's just something I have to get used to."

The "last time" was Dec. 3, when big Lew staggered the Trojans with 56 points in his first varsity game. At Oklahoma City, Storm was named the most valuable player in the All College event — the nation's oldest holiday-college tourney — after sparking Montana State past Texas 91-87 and tournament favorite Temple 61-60 on the way to the final.

Second-ranked Louisville and No. 5 New Mexico also capped tournament titles and fourth-ranked Texas Western rebounded convincingly after its stunning first-round loss to Southern Illinois Thursday night in the Sun Carnival — a tourney the NCAA champion Minors had won five years in a row.

Burly Westley, "tossed and slick" sophomore Buich Beard paced unbeaten Louisville to a 72-63 triumph over, previously unbeaten Princeton in the title game of the Quaker City Classic at Philadelphia. Vaughan Harper, who led Syracuse past Villanova 81-71 in the third-place contest and totaled 70 points and 50 rebounds in three starts, took the MVP award in the Quaker City tourney for the first time by a non-Philadelphia school.

New Mexico's Mel Daniels dropped in 29 points and Don Hoover led a scrambling defense that forced 26 turnovers as the Lobos belted Colorado State 64-49 to win their own invitational tournament at Albuquerque.

Texas Western throttled Drake 66-47 for third place in knocked off Southern Illinois, the nation's No. 2 small college team, 66-54 in the final. In non-tournament action, third-ranked North Carolina ousted Ohio State 105-72 as Rudy Clark, Larry Miller and Bob Lewis combined for 70 points. No. 7 Cincinnati had its eighth game unbeaten string snapped, son, trounced Furman, 83-66, in July.

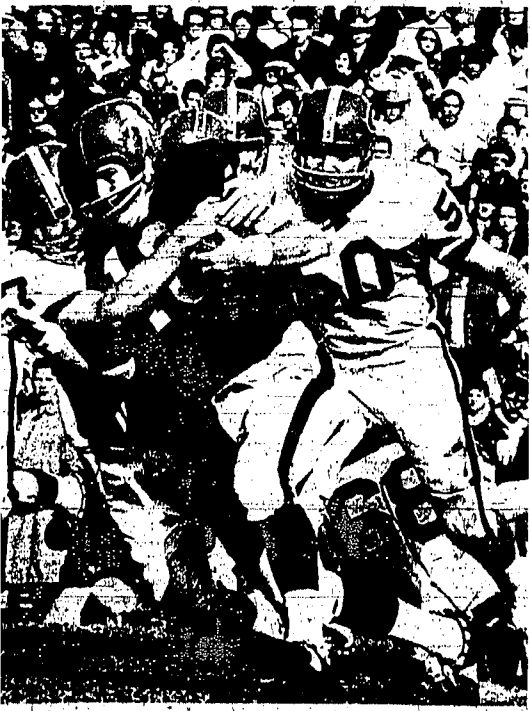


MACKINAW TROUT, taken at Flathead Lake in Montana during a Christmas vacation, are displayed by Howard Butler, Twin Falls. The big one runs 31 pounds, the scrappy one only 12. Butler was visiting sons in Missoula.

Chukars 88-77

LEXBURG (AP) — Football in the first half, for measure Valley Community College of Ontario, Ore., played for an 88-77 victory for Ricks College Vikings in a basketball game.

The Vikings moved out in the first half and never threatened, going to 17-0 in the first half and stood up the rest of the game. Dyer paced the Viking attack with 20 markers, high for game, while Berrett Packer added 14. High scoring honors for the CC quintet went to Gary Untz at 14.



THERE'S NO RUNNING ROOM as Mac White, Southern Methodist quarterback, digs in an attempt to pick up yardage under adverse conditions furnished by Bill Stanfill (77) and Dick Phillips (60) and two other Georgia players in the first quarter of the Cotton Bowl game Saturday. Georgia won the game 24-9. (AP wirephoto)

Weber State Wins Golden Spike Crown

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — Weber State College won the first annual Golden Spike Annual Basketball Tournament by defeating California State of Los Angeles 112-86 Friday night in Ogden.

Weber was host school for the tournament. Northern Illinois University finished third, defeating West Texas State University 61-50. The Wildcats were led by most valuable player of the tournament Don Sparks and Nolan Archibald, another all-tourney player, with 22 points each.

The win was the 41st straight at home for Weber. Joe Davis and Joe Barnes of Cal State were high point men for the game with 23 points each. Weber led 83-51 at the half. In addition to Sparks and Archibald, Davis and Gary Smith of Cal State and Willie Hanson of Northern Illinois were selected to the All-Tournament team.

STAMPS

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REGULAR

28¢

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NOTICE! The following barber shops will take a 25c increase in price, effective Jan. 1, 1967

HAILEY

- BILL BROOKS Marinella Barber Shop
- JEFF JONES O.K. Barber Shop
- KETCHUM
- PAUL WEBSTER Casino Barber Shop
- LEON HOFFMAN Spur Barber Shop
- BOB GEER Sun Valley Barber Shop

The FEARLESS FARRIS STINKER

1777 KIMBERLY ROAD - TWIN FALLS

VOLS TIP SYRACUSE 18-12 IN GATOR BOWL

Warren's Deadly Passing Offsets Record Running Of Orange's Floyd Little

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—Dewey Warren's deadly passing and Tennessee's clutch defensive play swept the Volunteers to an 18-12 Gator Bowl football victory over Syracuse Saturday despite the record running of Floyd Little. The nimble Syracuse halfback led a comeback bid after Tennessee shot to an 18-0 halftime lead on Warren's passing and a pair of field goals by Gary Wright. Warren, a burly junior quarterback, helped by spectacular pass-catching from Johnny Mills, Austin Demery and Richmond Flowers, tossed two touchdown passes in the last two minutes of the first half for the winning margin.

Orange Bowl Battle Is Rated Toss-Up

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—The clutch player—the guy who works the big play in the fading moments of battle—could win Monday night's Orange Bowl football game for Florida or for Georgia. And if one does, it would be a perfectly logical finish, for these are clutch teams. They are evenly matched, and each has been forced to strike from behind many times. The game, starting at 8 p.m. EST will be televised by NBC.

16 Swimming Records Are Sanctioned

TOKYO (AP)—Sixteen new world records—nine of them by Americans—were accepted Friday by the International Swimming Federation. The list included seven for men and nine for women either established or submitted for the Federation's approval after Aug. 20. In the meantime, however, some of the new marks already have been eclipsed.

Bonanza Motors Takes AAU Win

RUPERT—Bonanza Motors frittered away an 11-point lead in the fourth quarter, but managed to pull out in an overtime period to drop Magic Valley Christian College, 68-44 in Rupert AAU basketball League action Friday night.

Warren's Deadly Passing Offsets Record Running Of Orange's Floyd Little

Warren, who hit on 12 of 20 passes for 189 yards in the first half, tossed 24 yards for the Vols' first touchdown. He hit Demery with a perfect throw on a fake field goal.

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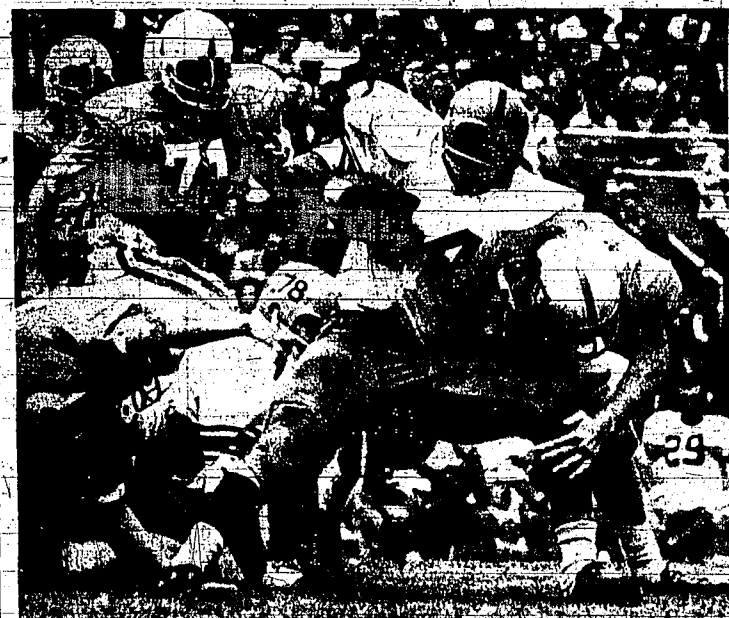
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DRIVING INTO TENNESSEE WALL, Syracuse halfback Floyd Little (44) is unable to gain a first down against the stout Vol defense. Making the stop for Tennessee is Doug Archibald, with his head on Little's shoulder. Behind Little is Tennessee tackle Derrick Weatherford (71). Tennessee won the Gator Bowl game, 18-12. (AP wirephoto)

SPORTS

Dietrich Belts Decko 80-59 To Claim Holiday Tournament Title

DIETRICH—Poised and workmanlike, the undefeated Dietrich Blue Devils won Deco 80-59 Friday night to win their second straight Dietrich Holiday basketball tournament. Ledore, forced to win the game twice, defeated Richfield's Tigers 65-57 for the consolation prize. But the good-sized crowd was there to cast a critical eye on the Devils, defending state A-4 champions. They weren't disappointed.

Bowling

KIM LINES
Wander League
Ledore's defeated Richfield, 4-0; Peoria, 3-1; High individual series, Ray Perkins, 197; high handicap team game, Ray Perkins, 525; high scratch team game, Perkins, 524; high handicap team game, Ledore, 527; high scratch team game, Perkins, 528.

RETAINS TITLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Luther Lassiter successfully defended his World Pocket Billiard championship when he defeated Cline Murphy 180-161 in the final match-off of the series. Lassiter pocketed a total of 1,500 balls to Murphy's 1,435.

Warren's Deadly Passing Offsets Record Running Of Orange's Floyd Little

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Orange Bowl Battle Is Rated Toss-Up

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—The clutch player—the guy who works the big play in the fading moments of battle—could win Monday night's Orange Bowl football game for Florida or for Georgia. And if one does, it would be a perfectly logical finish, for these are clutch teams.

16 Swimming Records Are Sanctioned

TOKYO (AP)—Sixteen new world records—nine of them by Americans—were accepted Friday by the International Swimming Federation. The list included seven for men and nine for women either established or submitted for the Federation's approval after Aug. 20.

Huskies Drop WSU In Far West Finals

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—The University of Washington defeated Washington State 80-72 Friday night to win the Far West Classic basketball tournament championship.

Catches Reported At Mormon Lake

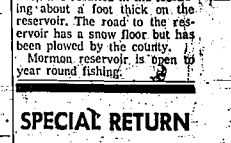
FAIRFIELD—Hardy individuals are enjoying the sport of fishing through the ice at Mormon reservoir south of Fairfield.

Sugar Bowl Features Top Two Coaches

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Walking on water is a virtue that hasn't been claimed yet for Bob Devaney by Nebraska fans, although Alabama followers swear their legendary Paul (Bear) Bryant has such abilities.

SPECIAL RETURN

Magic Valley Area
DEL ROBY



"OUR WILDERNESS ELK"

2 FULL HOURS in True Color—Natural Sound

3 FEATURES

Elk: Giant bulls called in and dropped at close range. Breath-taking color, Natural sound.

Cougar: Hunters get six cats each as big as a man. One captured alive.

Death of a Boat: Del Roby's famous "Salmon River King" meets its end in the swirling white water of Hells Canyon.

Fishing: Plus astounding pictures of bper, moose, blue grouse and much more.

IN FILM TUES, JAN. 3
HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

IN TWIN FALLS
WEDNESDAY, JAN. 4
O'LEARY JR. HI, 8:00 P.M.

Adults \$1.50
Students 75c

ALSO SHOWING
GOODING JAN. 7
HAILEY JAN. 10
SHOSHONE JAN. 12
RUPERT JAN. 14



CAUGHT IN THE MIDDLE, Richfield's McGoffin couldn't get the rebound out before Ledore's Perkins (in glasses) and Mills tied him up. Action came Friday night in the consolation finals of the Dietrich holiday tournament. Ledore won the game 65-57. (Times-News photo)

FEEDING OFF, Dietrich's Kay Schrenk (11), the ball out to a teammate during action Friday in the Dietrich Holiday tournament. Dietrich scored on this play but Dietrich won the game 80-59 and the championship in two straight. (Times-News photo)

Year-End Rally Staged By Stock Mart

By ED MORSE
AP Business News Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market, which had been in a slump for several weeks, staged a year-end rally today.

The market fell each of the four trading days in the holiday-shortened week, but it recovered in the last two days, ending the year with a net gain of 1.58 percent.

The Dow Jones industrial average of 60 stocks dropped 4.8 to 291.2.

The loss meant analysts said that the usual flush of year-end selling demand did not materialize after tax-loss harvesting appeared to be exhausted.

The big institutional investors were to a great extent, still waiting.

They were waiting, said analysts, for "clearer signs as to whether President Johnson will ask for tax increases and whether Congress will grant it."

Of 1,583 issues traded on the New York Stock Exchange, loss outnumbered gainers by 970 to 608.

Volume for the four-day trading week, cut short by the Monday holiday, was 32,584,570 shares compared with 37,911,000 for the five-day trading week previous.

If there was any encouragement to the investment-minded, it was that American Telephone, the most widely held stock of all, won enough confidence so that it emerged as the most-active stock with a gain of 3.4 percent.

Considerable heavy selling was noted in the market, particularly in the glamor stocks. Among them, SCM lost 8 points, to 6 1/2, and Magnavox 2 1/2.

1966 Stocks Climb, Then Sink Sharply

By ED MORSE
AP Business News Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—The 1966 stock market climbed to new record highs in the first half of the year, then sank sharply, erasing more than half of the gains made in a 3 1/2-year bull market.

From the viewpoint of volume, the greatest year in history—1,909,215,874 shares—this topped the previous record of 1,558,266,262 shares made in 1959.

As 1966 ended there were no more doubts about the year ahead that Wall Street did not even have its "traditional year-end rally." The market, flouted tradition by declining on every one of the four trading days of the holiday-shortened "final week."

The big institutional investors were selling off from the market, waiting for some clue as to how things would be in 1967.

The big question was the possibility of a tax increase, however, the business slowdown, what President Johnson would propose in his budget message, and developments in Vietnam.

In the year just ended, declines outnumbered advances by 1,185 to 252 among the 1,001 issues traded on the New York Stock Exchange.

The stock market track was strewn with wreckage. On the year, General Motors was down 37 1/2 points to 65 1/2, and this was the biggest stock in the market. American Telephone, the most widely held stock of all, fell 5 1/2 points to 55 1/2 as second

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with 10 columns: High, Low, Stocks, High, Low, Close, Net. Lists various stocks like Chrysler, Ford, and others with their price movements.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

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SEVENTH STRAIGHT YEAR OF ECONOMIC GROWTH PREDICTED

By JACK LEFFLER
AP Business News Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—Secretary of Commerce John T. Connor predicted during the week that 1967 will be the seventh straight year of economic expansion.

His forecast went against some pessimistic economists who forecast a recession. Connor expressed the opinion that next year would be without the sharp inflation and tight money which distorted this year's picture.

In his "tenth" statement, Connor pointed to record production, sales, payrolls and profits during 1966 and said there is no reason to believe that next year would be without the sharp inflation and tight money which distorted this year's picture.

He said he doesn't consider it likely that food prices will rise in 1967 as they did in 1966. The secretary urged restraint by labor and management.

"Balanced expansion and continuation of real economic gains can best be insured by a sound mix of fiscal and monetary policies by government at all levels and through reasoned restraint in prices and wages," he said.

Connor's statement was a counterpoint to a review by the Commerce Department's Office of Business Economics, which said the economy is "on a roll."

The report estimated 1966 personal income at \$580 billion and the increase in output, 6.8 percent, or 8.4 percent, the largest gain ever.

AGENDA FOR COMMISSION MEET NOTED

A proclamation declaring January, 1967, as Allen Address Month, will be read at the 7:30 p.m. Tuesday meeting of the Twin Falls City Commissioners at City Hall.

The document states that the legislature has passed the Act of 1952 requires that every citizen in the United States, except diplomats, and persons of color, be required to have a national identification card.

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Idahoan Dies

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Defense Department said today an Idahoan has died in Vietnam from nonbattle causes.

The man, identified as John A. Phelps, husband of Mrs. Doreen A. Phelps, Boise, was killed in action.

OGDEN (AP) (USDA)

Cattle and calves for week 92 including 35 calves, compared with 1,615 previous week. 1,190 yearling steers 25-30 higher; slaughter steers 25-30 higher; slaughter calves 25-30 higher.

Hogs for week 110, compared with 1,615 previous week. 1,190 yearling steers 25-30 higher; slaughter steers 25-30 higher; slaughter calves 25-30 higher.

Sheep for week 100, compared with 1,615 previous week. 1,190 yearling steers 25-30 higher; slaughter steers 25-30 higher; slaughter calves 25-30 higher.

OMAHA (AP) (USDA) Cattle for week 92, compared with 1,615 previous week. 1,190 yearling steers 25-30 higher; slaughter steers 25-30 higher; slaughter calves 25-30 higher.

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TIMES-NEWS PUBLIC FORUM

Editor, Times-News: I find it impossible to openly answer Ruben Richardson's comments in the Forum of Dec. 15.

Thousands of years ago the cry went up, "Great Pan is dead!" Was Great Pan ever a living thing? Not only a mythical god of the woods and fields, part god, son of Hermes (Mercury)—another god of mythology. There never was any life here at any time.

Mr. Richardson says that man's conceptions of God have always been discarded for new ones. I would much rather put my trust in the God of the Bible as given to us in His holy word, the Bible.

The ingenious and impudent effort of modern criticism to undermine the reliability of the Bible will pass; and the Bible itself will stand as the light of the human race to the end of time.

My trust is in a living God, Mr. Richardson. Sorry about yours.

A. N. KRATZ (Filer)

Editor, Times-News: A good honest day's work is still the happiest way of life. People, try every conceivable way to get money. They embellish, they cheat, they rob.

When man goes out to rob, it generally ends in someone's death. If we can't stand behind our cops, if they are loyal to the job, they are doing what awakes us. Too many cops are losing their lives in the line of duty.

There are many fine people in our valley. Let us all work that honest day's work. The Twin Falls law enforcement group, surely.

B. M. ORCHARD (Rupert)

Editor, Times-News: Most generally, the planners are unsuccessful in getting interested in using the condemned sites, generally offered for a free city. It is doubtful that many small business have been crushed and abandoned. Federal funds are tax dollars, mine and yours.

The second squandering project under consideration is the valley airport, costing millions, by providing with. Unfortunately, the city owners of downtown properties have milked their investments greedily, putting back to keep them up. On occasion, one who owns a lot of land also, when they find their investment becomes sick and decreases in value. It must not be expected of others to subsidize their greed.

Many feel that 100 percent of these funds come from the Federal Government; hence, grab them, even if it means bankruptcy. This philosophy is poisonous and untrue. Twin Falls taxpayers must pay 25 percent of the millage rate. If citizens were not these wasted funds promise life, the cure, except to fatten a few purses.

NOLAN VICTOR (Twin Falls)

Editor, Times-News: The Bible teaches that the things of God are understood by the spirit of God and the things of man by the spirit of man. The sun is shining overhead, but I can't see it because of the darkness that is there and the salvation of Jesus Christ awaits our finding.

ARNOLD G. HOLLAND (Twin Falls)

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Despite Clouds, Sun Is Always There, Says Man

Editor, Times-News: Christianity is increasing in popularity in its last days. "Metamorphosis of the Gods."

The greatest minds of our day attest that God lives and that Christianity is increasing in popularity in its last days.

I name a few and quote briefly: Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick, "Where is God?" (Reader's Digest Oct. 1966) A. C. Morrison with Norman Vincent Peale D.D., "Map Does Not Stand Alone," Henry Eyring, "The Christian's Quest for God," Frederick J. Pack, Ph.D., John A. Widtse, Ph.D., Franklin S. Harris, Sr., Ph.D., and James E. Talbot, Ph.D., R.S.E. (one of the world's best known "Science and Your Faith" (selected).

Reader Urges All To Read Recent Article In Newspaper

Editor, Times-News: I am again urging all readers to pick-up your Times-News, evening Dec. 19 of daily Dec. 20, and read Henry J. Taylor's "Why on earth is God?"

Thank God for men like Henry J. Taylor who will bring the facts behind the headlines to the public. Read all the articles in the "Why on earth is God?" series. They are all so good that you will want to keep your self informed on the details behind the headlines. You don't need a college education to understand the facts. Write your congressman and senators now. Keep your voice in government affairs alive before it is too late. Think for yourself and act.

MRS. E. M. GRAESCH (Bohl)

Woman Defends Decision By Trustees For Electric Power

Editor, Times-News: In reference to Mr. Cameron's letter saying, "the electric system of heating of the college will be the greatest waste of taxpayers' money," I wonder if the college trustees have any idea of the cost of electric heat. I, too, had always heard that "the cost of electric heat is about twice the cost of any other," but now I know better.

The secret of "low cost electric heat," as I'm sure Idaho Power explained to the college planners before their decision, is that the cost of electric heat is built into Idaho Power specifications as to the amount of insulation used and the wiring in the ceilings.

A contractor cannot skimp when he is to build a house. He will put on at least four inches of insulation, which is his seal of guarantee for the economy of electric heating.

I strongly doubt that the college trustees could be heated more cheaply by gas, as we have had electric heat since moving to Twin Falls several years ago, and we have compared heating bills with our relative in Boise, who was talked into gas heating for his new home because the insulation requirements were several hundred dollars higher than that for gas.

He has been very sorry because the difference in our bills will soon eat up the initial "savings."

MRS. JIM WILLIS (Twin Falls)

YOUR BIRTHDAY AND HOROSCOPE

SUNDAY, Jan. 1—Born today, you are a person who needs to be a leader. You will be a leader in your field. You will be a leader in your field. You will be a leader in your field.

MONDAY, Jan. 2—Born today, you are a person who needs to be a leader. You will be a leader in your field. You will be a leader in your field. You will be a leader in your field.

TUESDAY, Jan. 3—Born today, you are a person who needs to be a leader. You will be a leader in your field. You will be a leader in your field. You will be a leader in your field.

Writer Finds It Impossible Not To Answer Letter

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T. F. Writer Opposes Urban Renewal, Airport Projects

Editor, Times-News: Most generally, the planners are unsuccessful in getting interested in using the condemned sites, generally offered for a free city. It is doubtful that many small business have been crushed and abandoned. Federal funds are tax dollars, mine and yours.

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NOLAN VICTOR (Twin Falls)

Action Against Food Prices Is Urged By Woman

Editor, Times-News: Housewives who boycott the chain stores say, "no trade stamps and such." That is well and good, but it does not help. Let them say, "we do not like paying so much for fancy packaging and advertising. It is all added in the price of the product. We the consumer pay for all this."

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1	Auto Sales, 507 Main Street,	1	1893, 733-0530 Attorney B. H. H.
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Completion Of Phase I Of New Water System Highlights T.F. Report

The first phase of the new water project and the splendid study were highlighted Saturday in a year-end report released by the Twin Falls City Commission, represented by Egon Kroll, chairman.

In the report, Mr. Kroll stated, "1966 was another outstanding year for the City of Twin Falls. The many accomplishments are a reflection of a healthy progressive spirit in our community."

"One of our major accomplishments was the completion of Phase I of our new water project, which was the installation of 11 miles of new water mains plus 54 new fire hydrants. This has already resulted in better water pressures for most areas and permitted the abolishment of the sprinkling regulations," he commented.

"Bids are now being called for Phase II of our water project which will cost an estimated \$1,300,000. This includes the water intake, a 36-inch supply line, main pump station, a booster station and a five million gallon reservoir. All of this is included in the recently approved bond issue."

Mr. Kroll continued, "We have progressed well with our street work. We have reconstructed over three miles of streets. We paved approximately two and three-fourths miles and a semi-coated in excess of three and one-fourth miles of streets. In our downtown area we spent \$10,000 on cross drain replacement."

"A new street that many citizens will appreciate is the extension of Locust Street North which adjoins the historic downtown parking lot and is now through to Falls Avenue."

"Our water department has been busy and is still being plagued by the repair work on the old wood main line that supplies water from the filter plant to the city. This department has installed approximately 15 miles of water mains and 15 fire hydrants. They have added two and one-half miles of lateral sewer lines besides the regular maintenance and meter work," he added.

"We are pleased that this year we were able to complete the reconstruction of our Harmon Park Tennis Courts. We increased the sprinkling system at Harmon Park, built a ball diamond at South Park and made many improvements at Shoshone Falls."

"Through the efforts of our library board, the Book-Mobile was initiated which provides library services for eight counties and expansion of the present library has started," Mr. Kroll said.

"Twin Falls' participation in nation's second largest city in the feeling of its citizens that this form of transportation is an important portion of the overall picture of progress."

"Last July, we received the engineering study for the improvement of airport facilities within Magic Valley. This was conducted by the City of Twin Falls. Following the recommendations made by the engineering firm, the city and county are participating in a valleywide committee to explore the possibility of building a new facility or improving the existing site," he explained.

"An aircraft count of actual operations demonstrated that the annual traffic at the Twin Falls Airport was 32,240 operations. This exceeds the aircraft count of any other major city in Idaho according to 1965 statistics," he said.

Mr. Kroll stated that "The citizens of Twin Falls are to be commended for the fine job they have done in keeping the fire loss down. Our fire department reports no loss of life during the year from fires. No major fires were reported during the year. The fire loss per capita for the city for the year of 1966 was \$1.43 compared with a national average of \$7.22."

"During 1966, our sewerage treatment plant, has processed 1,074,240 gallons of domestic and industrial wastes. They have also built a new 50 feet by 22 feet storage building."

"Several new ordinances were passed which we are sure will be beneficial for our city. Some of these are: Drive-In Restaurant Control Ordinance, the establishing of a Highway Advisory Commission, an ordinance declaring dilapidated buildings a public nuisance, and the declaring of junk on personal property a nuisance," he stated.

"Twelve new subdivisions were reviewed and approved. We annexed 189.43 acres to the city. Our engineering department has worked on over 785 projects. Our police court has handled in excess of 2,700 cases."

Mr. Kroll commented, "Our police department, although understaffed, has an excellent record of achievement. The year in updating the department, we have instituted a policy and procedure manual, that was researched, written and inaugurated by the department."

He added that "Total citations for the year will exceed 11,000 and as of this writing we have had no fatal accidents reported within the city."

"Last year at the annual convention of Idaho Cities we were chosen as the host city for the 1967 convention. We will be assisted by our neighboring cities. Attendance is estimated at 500 people."

Mr. Kroll concluded, "As 1966 draws to a close I want to extend best wishes from the officials of Twin Falls. We want to express appreciation for the



YEAR-END REPORT for Twin Falls is scanned by, from left, Frank Feldman, city commissioner; Egon Kroll, commission chairman; Ron Scheffele, city engineer, and John Angerblauer, city commissioner. The year-end report gives the highlights of projects and programs for the departments of the Twin Falls City government for 1966. (Times-News photo)

GMC Reports It Can Meet 16 Safety Rules

By A. F. MAHAN
DETROIT (AP)—Assuming "reasonable" interpretation, General Motors Corp. reported Saturday it can meet 16 pro-

posed government safety standards in its 1968 model cars, and with minor modifications in requirements could meet six more.

The company, which sells more than half the automobiles built in the United States, said it could "comply with major portions" of two other standards among the total of 23 proposed. But GM said five other standards could not be incorporated in next year's models and "more engineering knowledge than is currently available" will be needed to incorporate them in the future.

GM expressed its views in a

six-page letter and a 172-page report to Dr. William Haddon Jr., administrator of the government's new National Traffic Safety Agency. The agency disclosed proposed 1968-model standards Dec. 1.

Executives of Ford Motor Co. and Chrysler and American Motors Corp. previously criticized publicly the proposals. Chairman Henry Ford II said his company might have to shut down some assembly lines if forced to meet them all on 1968s.

Ford, Chrysler and AMC are expected to file formal comments with Haddon next Tuesday.

Haddon said in Washington he is pleased the various companies are submitting detailed comments, but that his agency would have no other comment before the Jan. 3 filing date.

Haddon is scheduled to announce the government's final list of requirements Jan. 31, and said his agency will spend most of next month evaluating company responses.

"While GM's letter by Larry F. Barr, vice president-engineering staff, said it was being submitted in the 'context of cooperation and understanding,' its proposal-by-proposal

run-down termed parts or all of 20 standards either impracticable or unenforceable. Barr said in the case of some proposed standards "there is simply not enough lead time to get them into 1968 models."

Red Guards Work Against Liu Shao-chi

TOKYO (AP)—Red Guards distributed leaflets in Peking Saturday demanding that President Liu Shao-chi be dismissed and replaced by Chairman Mao Tse-tung or Defense Minister Lin Biao. A Japanese correspondent of the newspaper Asahi said the leaflets also demanded convening of the People's Congress to formulate the replacement. Mao was president of the People's Republic of China from September 1949 to April, 1959, when he relinquished the post and Liu replaced him.

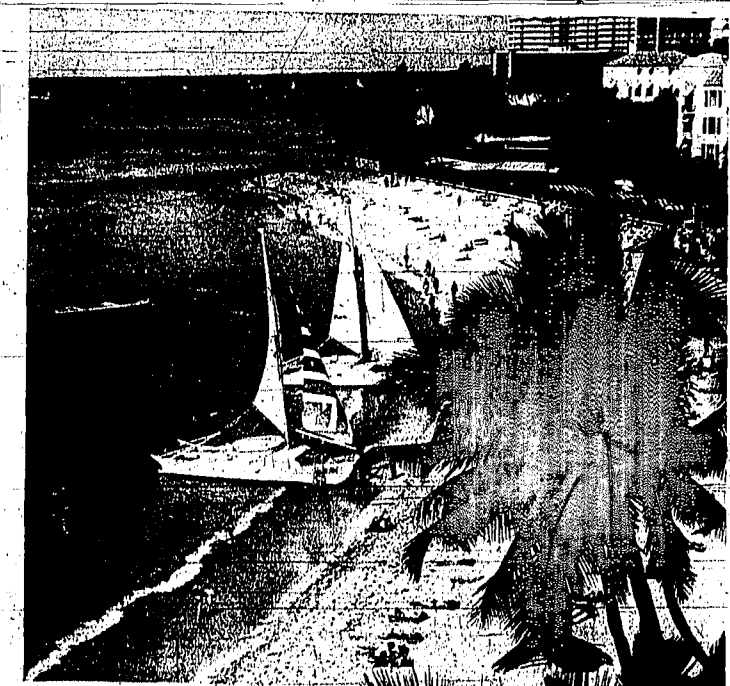
The Asahi correspondent said the Red Guard leaflets also demanded that anyone within the Communist party who opposed Mao Tse-tung's thought be dismissed from his post. The Red Guard said the demands were being submitted to members of the party's Politburo except fallen leaders Liu, Teng Hsiao-ping, Chou Teh and Chen Yun. Liu and Teng have been the principal target of accusations by the Red Guards in recent days. Liu, who slipped from No. 2 position to No. 3 in the party leadership in the current cultural purge, and Teng, Communist party general secretary, were reported dismissed at a meeting attended by 100,000 Red Guards during the day.

PRIVATE VISITS

BURLEY — Pfc. James B. Clayton is home visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elaine Clayton, Burley. He has been training tank drivers at Ft. Knox, Ky., and will return to duty at Ft. Hood, Tex., with the 1st Armored Division. A brother, Joseph V. Clayton, is serving with the 700th Battalion in South Vietnam and has been overseas since October. Both the Claytons ended the service in January, 1966.

SON SERVING

SHOSHONE — Marine Pfc. Tony F. Barney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Barney, Route 1, Shoshone, is serving at Camp Lejeune with the Second Marine Force, 1st Marine Division, in the Atlantic Fleet Marine Force.



SWIFT, DOUBLE-HULLED catamarans will be among diversions available to members of the annual Times-News Magic Holiday in Hawaii tour which leaves Jodie Field Friday, Feb. 3 for the jaunt. Transportation will be by West

Coast Airways and Northwest Orient Airlines. This view shows Walkley beach from the hotel in which local tour members will be housed, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Faulkner will be four hosts. (Hawaii Visitors Bureau photo)

Idaho Colleges, Universities Are Good Places To Learn Trade

By JIM ADAMS
BOISE (AP)—Idaho colleges and universities—once devoted to the professions and liberal arts—now are becoming good places to learn a trade as well. Idaho State University and Boise College are training data processing technicians and North Idaho Junior College at Coeur d'Alene trains forestry workers.

Or you can learn the rudiments of police work at Lewis Clark College in Lewiston and the College of Southern Idaho at Twin Falls.

State area vocational schools on the college and university campuses, in all, offer a grouping in any one of 33 trades. The area vocational schools are almost—but not quite—just one more division on the college campus. The entrance requirements are not as stiff and you don't have to take basic liberal arts classes as other students do.

But you can take music, philosophy or any of the other subjects offered on campus while you're training for a job. That's one reason the vocational schools are on the college campus.

Committees of employers and tradesmen oversee training their prospective employees get in the schools and in many cases give them on-the-job experience during the course.

Colleges around the country as well as in Idaho are beginning to train tradesmen as well as professional people for a variety of reasons, says Superintendent of Public Instruction D. E. Engel.

For one thing, not everyone wants to be a doctor, lawyer or businessman. Some people

would rather work with their hands. "This is where we've fallen down," Engelking said. "Now we give them an opportunity to do that. A person, if he's going to be successful, must enjoy the work he's doing."

But the schools are as much for the benefit of employers as the students, he said.

"With the expansion of small business and the amount of money that businessmen now put into the education program," he said, "they expect much more training for their tax dollar than they've been getting. They're looking to the schools for this training."

The man in charge of Idaho's vocational education effort is Samuel Y. Glenn who has been an educator 30 years and before that was in the trades himself in the Navy and with Morrison Knudsen Co. Inc.

Glenn said the area schools give sound training to people who in some cases would not otherwise continue education beyond high school.

"If they have to take academic courses, some people just won't come," Glenn said. "I think everyone should broaden himself as much as possible, but what I think and what John here thinks may be two different things."

So why go to college? Why not take a job and work your way up? Mechanization is making more and more jobs too technical for on-the-job learning, answered Glenn, and the demand for workers without skills is fast increasing.

Idaho needs more vocational education, Glenn said, and he is one of many department heads

asking increased appropriations from a 1967 Legislature that almost surely will not approve them all.

"Glenn asks \$2.7 million, a 35 per cent increase over his current appropriation of \$2 million, to expand the area schools, high school programs and adult vocational education offerings.

There now are 1,600 students in the area schools, Glenn estimates. The enrollment would be 4,000 if there was room for them. He said his budget request would finance facilities to raise the capacity to 1,600.

A supplemental \$250,000 request to start a sixth area school in Idaho Falls also will be submitted to the legislature, Glenn said.

Finally he asks \$30,000 for the state's share of \$900,000 for general manpower development projects to refrain underemployed adults for specific job offerings.

Best Story

BURLINGTON, Wis. (AP)—Earl Fox of Colorado has been named the world's champion liar's title of 1966 with the story that "the food here is so bad that if it wasn't for the salt and pepper, I'd starve to death."

The Burlington, Wis., Lions Club gave honorable mention Friday to Stephen Woolstenhulme of Victor, Idaho, and W. R. Anderson of Evanston, Ill.

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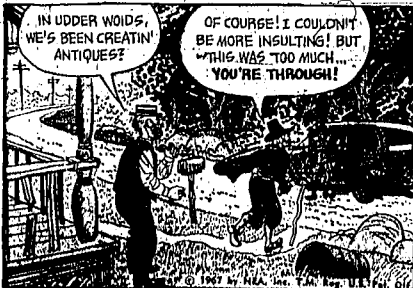
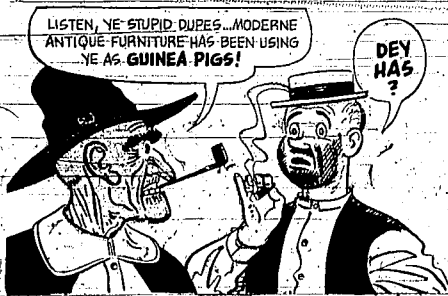
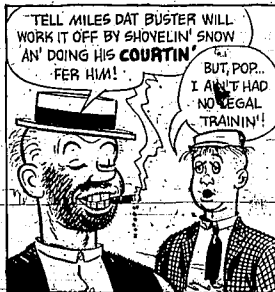
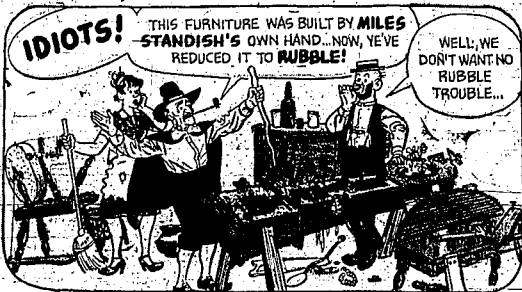
SUNDAY, JANUARY 1, 1967

Captain EASY

by LESLIE TURNER

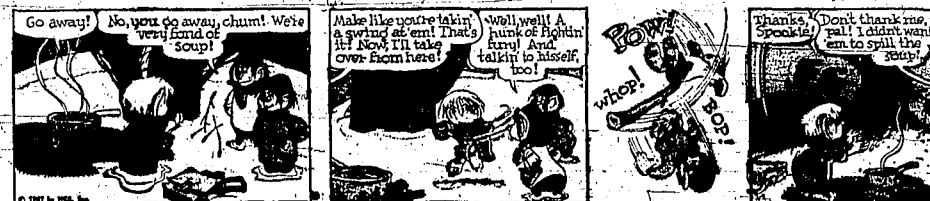
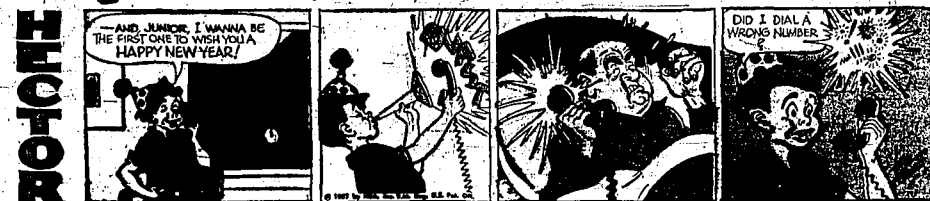


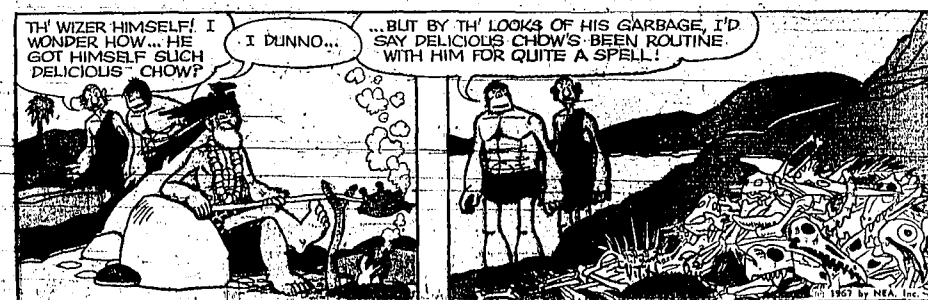
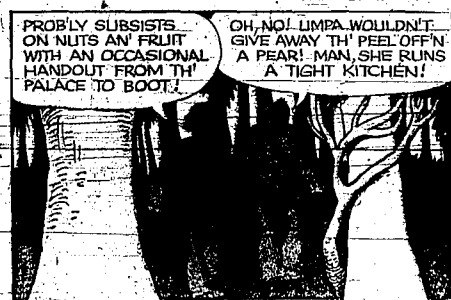
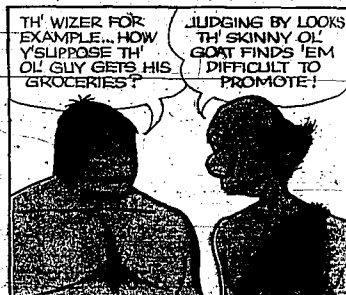
A LOAD OF LEGITIMATE EARLY AMERICAN ANTIQUE FURNITURE HAS BEEN DELIVERED TO THE KALLIKAKS BY ERROR.



NEXT WEEK: EASY AND WASH ON AN EXCITING JOB FOR J.P. McKEE...

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS by HENRY FORMALS





by
**DICK
CAVALLI**

I'M GOING
OVER
TO CINDY'S
HOUSE
FOR A
WHILE,
MOM.

ALL RIGHT, DEAR...
BE SURE TO WEAR
YOUR MUFFLER,
AND YOUR BOOTS,
AND YOUR EARMUFFS.

**OUT
OUR
WHY**

*"The
Willet's"* BY WALT
WETTERBERG

HELLO, GERARD..
IS CINDY HOME?

ERRPT!

BRR! SURE IS COLD
OUT TODAY, ISN'T IT?

BRRRPT!

HOW ARE
YOU
DOING IN
SCHOOL?

110-57 100-59

WILL YOU TELL CINDY I'M HERE?

BRRRPT!

YOU DON'T GET
ANY OF THOSE
AWKWARD
SILENCES IN A
CONVERSATION
WITH GERARD.

BOY, ARE YOU SCRAMBLED!
WHERE DO YOU THINK YOU
ARE - ON BUNKER HILL?





Trying to escape Eyeball, Sir Harry opened the front door of the lab, only to face his enemies

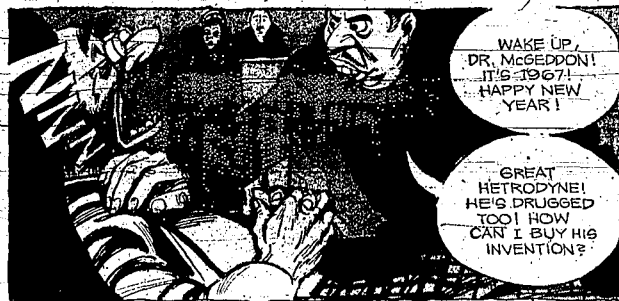
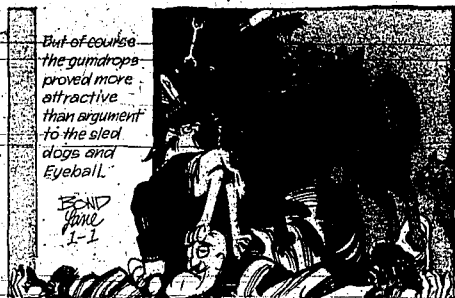
JOE THUNDER!

YES, WE KNOCKED!



But of course the gumdrops proved more attractive than argument to the sled dogs and Eyeball.

END
PAGE
1-1



And Dr. A. F. McGeddon's Aurora Borealis TV spells out the usual greetings



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